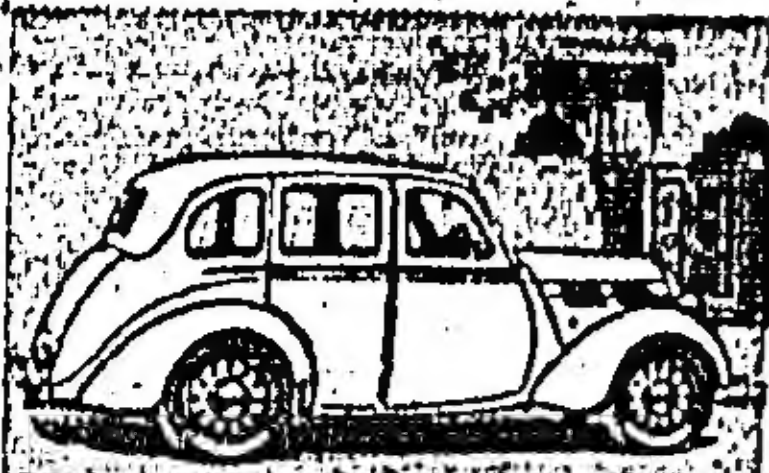


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SATURDAY,

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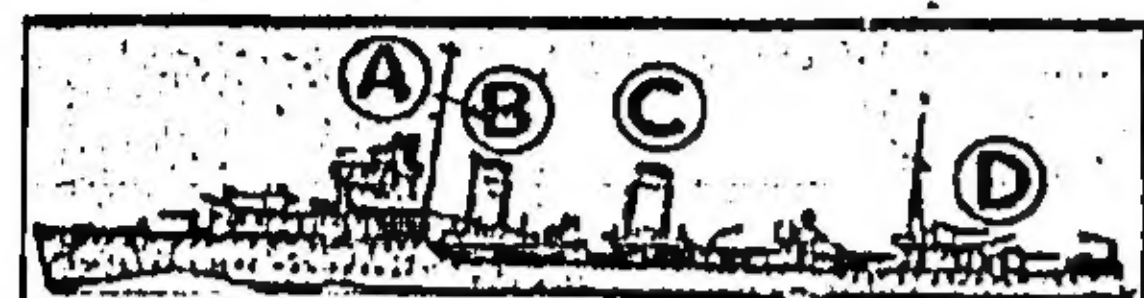
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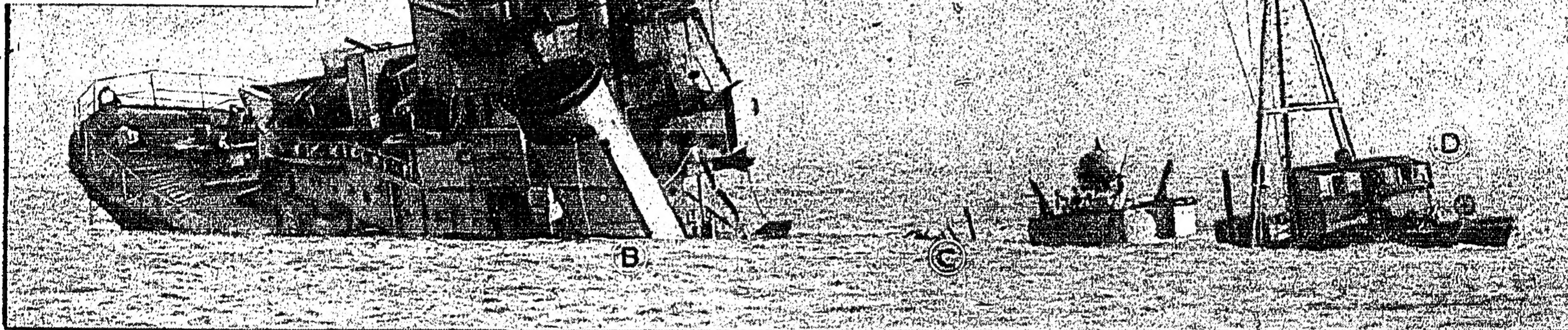
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WHITEAWAY'S

HITLER MINES DID THIS TO A BRITISH WARSHIP



- A Foretopmast snapped off short.
 - B Fore-funnel broken from its base.
 - C After-funnel missing altogether.
 - D Afterpart completely submerged. The ship's back seems to be broken.
- The small drawing (from "Jane's Fighting Ships") shows the ship as she was before she was mined.



—But Roosevelt Will End All This
If Belligerents Will Accept His Offices

U.S. PLANS TO END THE WARS

BRITISH VIEW OF U.S. MOVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP).—

"The British and French governments have made it abundantly clear the conditions under which they are prepared to terminate hostilities," declared an official spokesman, in commenting on Mr. Cordell Hull's statement today.

"We have also made equally plain the principles for which we are fighting, principles which we believe to be not less clear to the people of the United States than to those of the European democracies who have taken up arms in their defence," he added.

Unofficial quarters minimise the prospects of an early peace arising from the United States efforts.

It is authoritatively stated that Britain will "welcome" the visit of Mr. Sumner Welles, "who will be treated with every courtesy."

London Satisfaction

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Official circles here have learned with satisfaction of Mr. Sumner Welles' forthcoming visit to London.

It is stated that he will be certain of receiving a cordial welcome and can be sure of obtaining all information which the British Government can provide for him in order to enable President Roosevelt to form a clearer view of the European situation.

Mr. Hull's announcement of peace conversations with certain neutrals has been noted with interest.

It is pointed out that the British and French Governments have made abundantly clear the conditions under which they could see the termination of hostilities.

They have also made equally plain the principles for which they are fighting, principles which they believe are no less dear to the people of the United States than to those of the European democracies who have taken arms in their defence.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 9 (UP).—MR. CORDELL HULL, THE SECRETARY OF STATE, HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS STARTED PEACE TALKS WITH THE GOVERNMENTS OF NEUTRAL POWERS.

"The conversations have begun with a view to the eventual restoration of peace throughout the world on a sound and lasting basis," he declared.

Conversations are being conducted through diplomatic channels and they will probably be broadened to include talks with all neutral governments.

President Roosevelt simultaneously announces that he is sending Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, to Europe in order to obtain first hand information on conditions in Italy, France, Britain and Germany.

Officials of the State Department state that Mr. Welles will start on his mission shortly.

His tour of the European capitals has no connection with the peace talks, it is stated.

It is understood that Mr. Welles is sailing on February 17 aboard the Italian liner Rex upon which Mr. Myron Taylor is also sailing to take up his office as President Roosevelt's personal representative in the Vatican.

Big Powers Informed

Mr. Hull indicated that the governments of Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain had been informed of Mr. Welles' proposed visit.

Mr. Welles will probably be accompanied by one assistant or secretary. He will first go to Italy, thence to Germany, France and Great Britain in that order.

U.S. Peace Efforts

Mr. Cordell Hull's statement was as follows:

"It is announced by the Secretary of the State that, in view of the existing hostilities in many parts of the world, in view of the effect of such hostilities on the neutral nations of the world, and in view of the ardent desire on the part of all nations to see peace restored to the world, the United States has decided to take the initiative in peace efforts."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

U.S. WARSHIPS IN HAWAII

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9

(UP).—It is reliably reported,

that the Navy Department has shifted approximately fifteen warships, principally cruisers and destroyers, from San Pedro and San Diego to Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. The ships are already operating in the Hawaiian area.

It is understood that the change is being made for the conveniences in training and repair schedules and are only temporary.

Authoritative circles state that the transfer is not connected with any new development in the Far East.

Finns Repulse Attacks On Karelian Isthmus

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 9 (UP).—The official Finnish communique states that the Finns repulsed four separate Russian attacks on the Karelian Isthmus front on Thursday. About 700 Russians were killed.

Heavy fighting continues northeast of Lake Ladoga and "the enemy is constantly suffering heavy losses."

The Finns have destroyed 38 tanks.

Reports that the Russians have denied the Mannerheim Line have been officially and emphatically denied.

It is believed here that the Finns are still holding out against constant waves of Russian attacks at Viipuri (Viborg).

The Finns are strongly entrenched in the Summa sector ready to face the heaviest pressure.

Summa Sector Holds Out

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—A communique says that on February 8 enemy attacks continued in the Summa sector and were repulsed with heavy losses. Seven tanks were destroyed.

At Punnusloki enemy attacks, supported by artillery, aircraft and tanks, were repulsed. The enemy lost 700 men and 12 tanks.

At Taipaleenjoki, the enemy has begun a heavy attack and a battle is continuing. Two tanks were destroyed. The enemy was repulsed.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

FIGHT FOR MORALITY

French Minister's Stirring Speech

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UP).—M. Camille, Minister of Marine, in a broadcast appeal to-day said: "In this war which has been forced upon us, we covet no territories and only fight for morality, respect for the given word and the well-being of the small nations in order to save Europe from hegemony and brutality."

"Yesterday Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland were annexed. To-morrow will it be Holland, Belgium and Rumania and then Alsace and north-eastern France?"

"These dangers would threaten us if French soldiers did not possess the fastest planes, heaviest tanks, the best fighters and the most powerful ships."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Murder Raids On East Coast

HEINKEL DOWNED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP).—

Reinforced Royal Air Force patrols to-day struck at the German raiders along the east coast of England where they brought down one Heinkel bomber and drove off others which were bombing and strafing coastal shipping.

In the afternoon the raiders bombed the British dredger Foremost (800 tons) upon which they scored direct hits. It is feared that two of the crew have been lost.

A German plane also strafed but missed the fishing boat Hilda, despite the fact that the plane was flying at a low altitude.

The raiders concentrated on the north-east coast, where crowds ashore saw several vessels attacked.

Eye-witnesses said that the German bomber which was brought down was badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire. She crashed in a field near North Berwick.

Messages from coastal towns state that one vessel en route to Scotland from the south of England was bombed while another was sending out S.O.S. signals.

Several small fishing boats are reported to have been attacked. One of them reached port in safety after having escaped a veritable rain of bombs.

Noon Bombings

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Vessels were bombed and machine-gunned at noon off the east coast by a German plane. As far as can be ascertained, no damage was done.

Ten minutes later, three British planes appeared but the German plane had disappeared.

Air Ministry Report

The Air Ministry announces that an enemy aircraft was attacked by R.A.F. Fighter Command patrols and crashed near the Firth of Forth shortly after mid-day.

Another German plane was seen off the north-east coast of England and British fighters immediately ascended.

A Heinkel Bomber

The German plane which crashed near the Firth of Forth is believed to be a Heinkel bomber.

The plane just missed hitting telegraph wires and then struck a fence, before crashing into a field near North Berwick.

Another plane was seen off the English and Scottish coasts and British fighters engaged them.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

WESTERN FRONT RECONNAISSANCE PATROLS

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—To-day

a German High Command communique states: "At Forbach, our covering patrols encountered a superior enemy reconnaissance patrol. The enemy lost several prisoners."

"German planes engaged in frontier reconnaissance flights did not make contact with the enemy."

Daladier's Revelation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UP).—The

Socialist Party forced the holding of the first secret session of the French Parliament since the World War, to-day.

The vote was taken following a heated debate between M. Leon Blum and M. Daladier, in which the Premier asserted that Russian and German secret agents throughout France were reporting on French public opinion in connection with the following:

- 1.—The popularity of M. Daladier.
- 2.—The strength of his opponents.
- 3.—The public attitude towards England.
- 4.—The role of Italy in European affairs.
- 5.—The strength of the French position in Islam.

The secret session was adjourned at 7.40 p.m. and will meet again at 9.30 a.m., to-morrow.

The session was dominated by M. Daladier's revelation that there is German spying and most intensive action by the Gestapo throughout France, in an attempt to undermine the morale of the men behind the lines.

Crude Methods

PARIS, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The activities of the German secret service are being discussed in the French press.

It is pointed out that these activities are chiefly directed against the strengthening of the Franco-British opinion.

Letters have been posted in France to various people in envelopes with a black mourning border, and the letters inside carry the now familiar slogan that the French are dying for England "because the English do not fight—ward themselves."

The falsity of these crude methods of propaganda is being exposed.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

FORTY men died among this destroyer's crew. Her second funnel has disappeared; the remaining funnel lies over at a drunken angle. Her fore-part, apparently broken away, is covered by the sea.

Announcing

"THE LION HAS WINGS"

The "Hongkong Telegraph" has the privilege of publishing the serialisation of the greatest story yet told of the R.A.F.

It begins next Tuesday... A specially written and dramatised version of Alexander Korda's sensational film—"The Lion Has Wings."

It is not a Hollywood made film—it is a real-life epic of the courage and achievement of the Royal Air Force.

Produced in secret and with red-hot speed, "The Lion Has Wings" not only has a cast of famous actors and actresses, but also features the actual R.A.F. airmen who took part in the raid on the Kiel Canal. Don't miss "The Lion Has Wings" beginning in the "Telegraph" next Tuesday.

LATEST

RAIDERS DOWNED

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP).—In addition to the destruction of one Heinkel bomber, British sources said two other raiders are believed to have been seriously damaged.

TWO U-BOATS ARE SUNK

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Two more U-boats have been sunk, according to a statement by the Admiralty to-day.

The announcement boldly states that a British destroyer sank two U-boats which were attacking a convoy.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Hot tip for Chilly Weather

In this uncertain Spring weather, you can be certain of keeping warm without being uncomfortable when your underwear is of the correct weight and texture.

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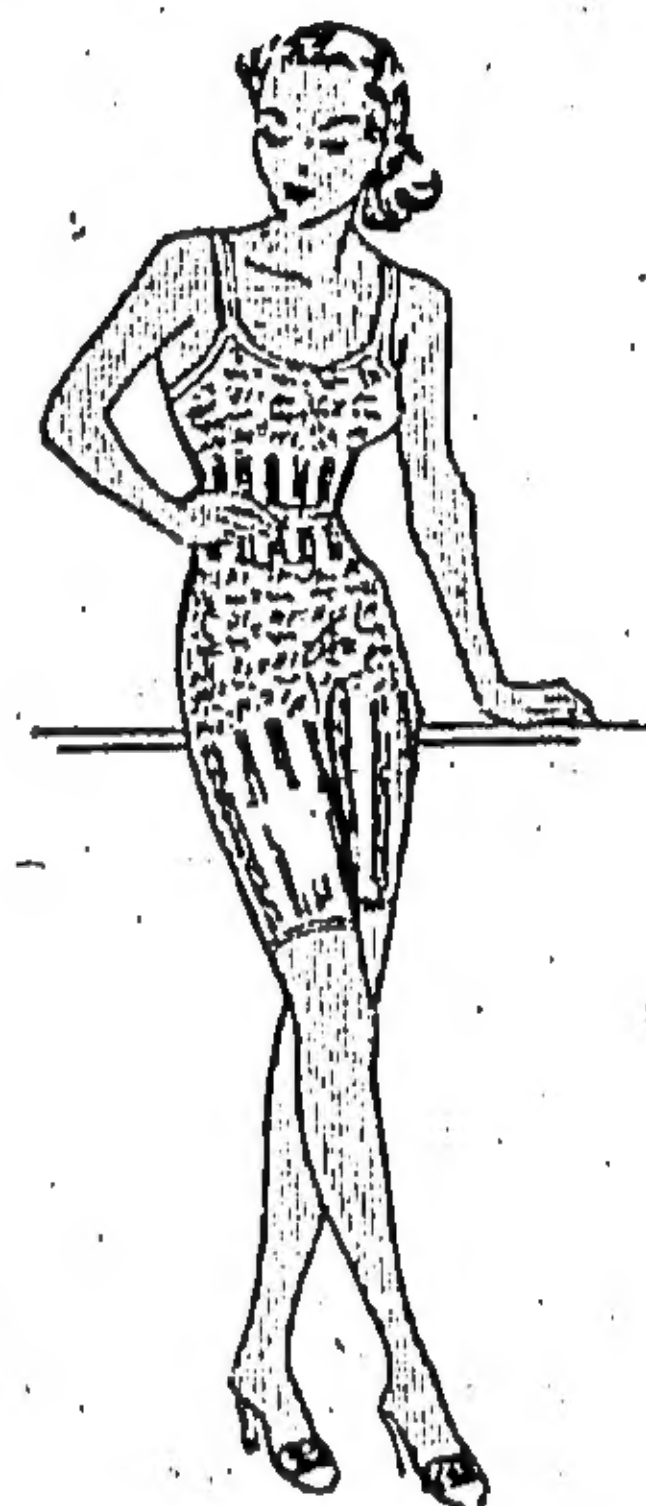
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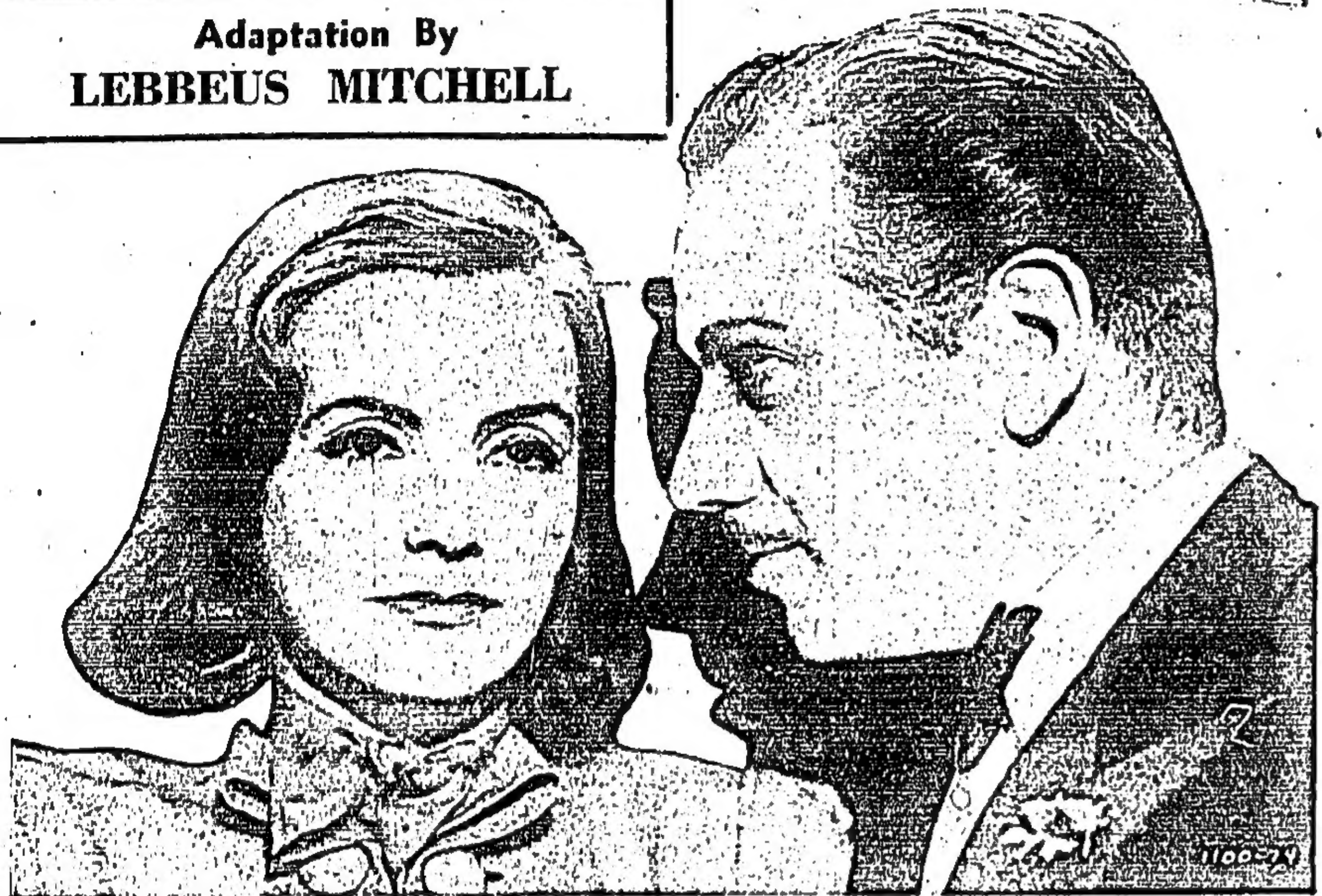
NINOTCHKA

From The Novel By
MELCHIOR LENGYEL

Adaptation By

LEBBEUS MITCHELL

MOSCOW RE-UNION



NINOTCHKA returned to the room in Moscow she shared with two other girls from watching a parade of soldiers and workers and listening to the blare of radio loud speakers spreading Soviet propaganda.

She was weary, but had met Iranoff, Buljanoff and Kopalski and had invited them to her room in the evening to share an omelet, each to bring an egg.

Anna, one of her room mates, was just ready to leave for the opera where she played the cello in the orchestra. "Didn't you march?" asked Ninotchka, surprised.

"They wouldn't let me, I played a sour note at 'Carmen' and the conductor got excited and yelled 'there's sabotage in the string section! I'm in disgrace, so I sat here all by myself and played a Beethoven Sonata.'"

A devilish look came into Anna's eyes. "Have you heard the latest they are telling about the Kremlin?"

The door to an adjoining room opened, and Anna fell silent, then whispered: "I'll tell you later. That Garganov, you never know whether he's on his way to the washroom or to the Secret police."

"You should be more careful, Anna."

"And you, too. Since you got back from Paris—"

"But I haven't talked to anyone about Paris!"

"That's just it. It makes people feel queer." Anna went to the cupboard and took out a piece of lingerie with a Paris label on it, "when I passed through the laundry yard I saw all the women huddled about this, so I brought it up here. Things like this create a bad feeling. All you have to do is to wear a pair of silk stockings and they suspect you of counter-revolution."

In taking over from other Soviet agents the selling of the former Duchess Swana's court jewels, Ninotchka Yakushova falls in love with the Duchess's sweetheart, Count Leon d'Algot. The attraction is mutual and Leon takes her to a night club where Ninotchka and the Duchess have a verbal encounter. Ninotchka sleeps off the effects of the champagne the next morning, and awakes to find the Duchess in her bedroom. The Duchess has the jewels and promises to return them if Ninotchka will take the plane for Moscow that night. Ninotchka agrees. Leon tries to follow her but is refused a visa.

"Thank you, Anna. I'll dry it up here after this."

"You know," said Anna, and hesitated a moment. "I told you that Pavlov and I are going to be married when he comes back from the manoeuvres. Would it be asking too much . . ."

"You want this?" asked Ninotchka.

"Just for the honeymoon."

"You can have it for good. It's my wedding present."

"Oh, Ninotchka! . . . Am I going to play that cadenza tonight?"

NINOTCHKA had just turned off the radio with its eternal spouting of government internal propaganda, when the door opened and her expected guests arrived.

"How are you, you three scoundrels!" greeted Ninotchka warmly.

"Well, we're back home," said Kopalski wryly.

"You know what they say," added Buljanoff sourly, "there's no place like home."

"Come now, you mustn't talk that way, Comrades. You have to adjust yourselves. You must be brave."

"Let's be happy that we're alive," said Iranoff, "and that's something we owe to Ninotchka."

"Let's forget everything except that we're together," said Ninotchka.

"It's a real Paris reunion," said Kopalski, adopting her mood.

"Look how nicely she's fixed the table, all for us," said Buljanoff.

"And your own gas cooker!" said Kopalski. "That's marvellous! Naturally, it's not the Royal suite—"

"Sssh! Once and for all we're in Moscow!" reprimanded Ninotchka.

"Yes, there's no doubt of that!" said Buljanoff at the window. "Just look out of this window and you can see it!"

"And it's great," said Ninotchka. "Think what it was a few years ago and what it is now!"

"She's right," Iranoff said under his breath. "Let's talk ourselves into it."

"Just see how happy the people look . . . from here," said Buljanoff.

"Can you blame them?" asked Kopalski. "The May Day parade is over. . . . And it's spring."

"The same spring we had in Paris, and just as good," said Ninotchka.

"Maybe that's the same swallow we saw in Paris!" cried Iranoff.

"It is, Ninotchka! It is!" exclaimed Buljanoff.

"He must have been in Paris! You can see it in his whole attitude! He just picked up a crumb of our black bread, shook his head and dropped it!"

"If you asked him why he left Paris I bet he couldn't name one good reason," muttered Kopalski.

"I should be a swallow!" rejoined Buljanoff. "Right now I would be sitting in front of the Cafe de Paris picking up flakes of French pastry that would melt in my bill."

"Now, friends, there are some things better in life than crumbs of French pastry," said Ninotchka. "Yes," agreed Kopalski, "a good piece of apple strudel!"

"We will get that . . . we'll get everything . . . maybe a little bit later, but we'll get it. We must be patient. Finally we got spring, didn't we? And the swallows. And you will get your apple strudel, too."

"And," added Buljanoff, consolingly, "if it is too late for you, your children will get it."

Iranoff broke the mood. "Let's forget the future. Let's stop being sentimental. Let's start that omelet."

"That's right," agreed Kopalski, and took a little box from his pocket. "Here's my egg."

"And here's mine," said Iranoff, untying a handkerchief.

Buljanoff reached in his pocket, removed his hand empty. "Comrades, I'm out of the omelet."

"Don't worry," said Ninotchka. "There will be enough. I saved up two eggs."

"Let's make it a real Parisian omelet," suggested Iranoff.

THEY grouped about the gas cooker while Ninotchka prepared the omelet, with suggestions of imaginary ingredients from her companions.

"Let's fill it with confitures, des prunes . . ."

" . . . des petites fraises des bois . . . de la creme de Bretagne . . ."

"So it blows up that big . . . what they call an omelet surprise."

"And the surprise in there's nothing in it," mourned Buljanoff.

"We can put some imagination into it, and in the omelet taste the whole of Paris!" said Kopalski.

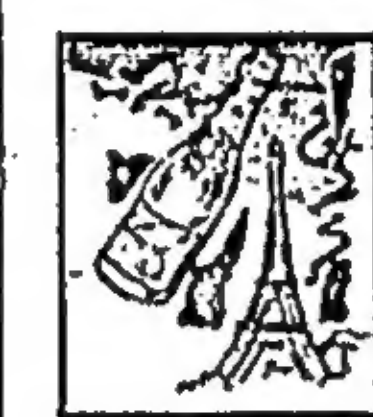
"Sssh!" Warned Iranoff as a door opened. It was Gurganov, and through their open door he observed everything without saying a word. When he had disappeared, Iranoff continued: "A man like that . . . all he has to do is to walk past a room and the omelet drops."

However, it was an omelet and it didn't drop, and soon the four were sitting around the all but bare table, eating every last scrap. And after it had been devoured, the lamp was lighted and the curtains drawn. Ninotchka prepared tea in the samovar. When their tea had been drunk, Buljanoff strummed the air of "Paris" on a balalaika, and they gaily fell to singing the words of the song.

Suddenly they broke off. The door of the room opened and Ninotchka's other roommate, a square-set, unfriendly woman, street car conductor in uniform, strode in. Buljanoff started playing "The Volga Boatman."

The street car conductor barely acknowledged the presence of the four with a grudging nod, went to her bed and took off her shoes. Then she drew the curtain, and they could hear splashing water and gurgling her throat.

Buljanoff continued to strum on the balalaika, but they no longer sang.



AFTER a time an old man appeared at the door. "Comrade Yuku-shova, here's a letter the postman left for you."

Ninotchka took the letter, glanced at the address, and an expression of stunned, breathless wonder came over her face.

"What is it, Ninotchka?" asked her friends, greatly concerned.

"It's from Paris!" she breathed. "From Paris?" cried Iranoff and Buljanoff, while Kopalski asked: "A bill?"

"From Leon! A letter from Leon!"

"From Leon! How is he? Tell us!" they implored her, looking over her shoulder. They saw her hesitate to open it with them looking on, and walked across the room and sat down on a small bench, their faces directed towards her in child-like expectancy.

Her face alive with delight, Ninotchka opened the letter and started to read it. Her delight quickly turned to blankness. She looked at the second page, laid the letter on the table in abject disappointment.

"Bad news?" asked Iranoff sympathetically.

"They looked. It read: 'Ninotchka, my darling. . . . Yours, Leon. Everything else had been blocked out. On the second page was the word, 'Censored.'"

MONDAY ESCAPE

Time Bomb Explodes

Shanghai, Feb. 9.

A time bomb exploded in the printing plant of the Taping Yao Pao, a British registered Chinese evening paper favouring Chiangking, at 4 p.m. today, seriously injuring a Chinese compositor and wrecking part of the printing machinery.

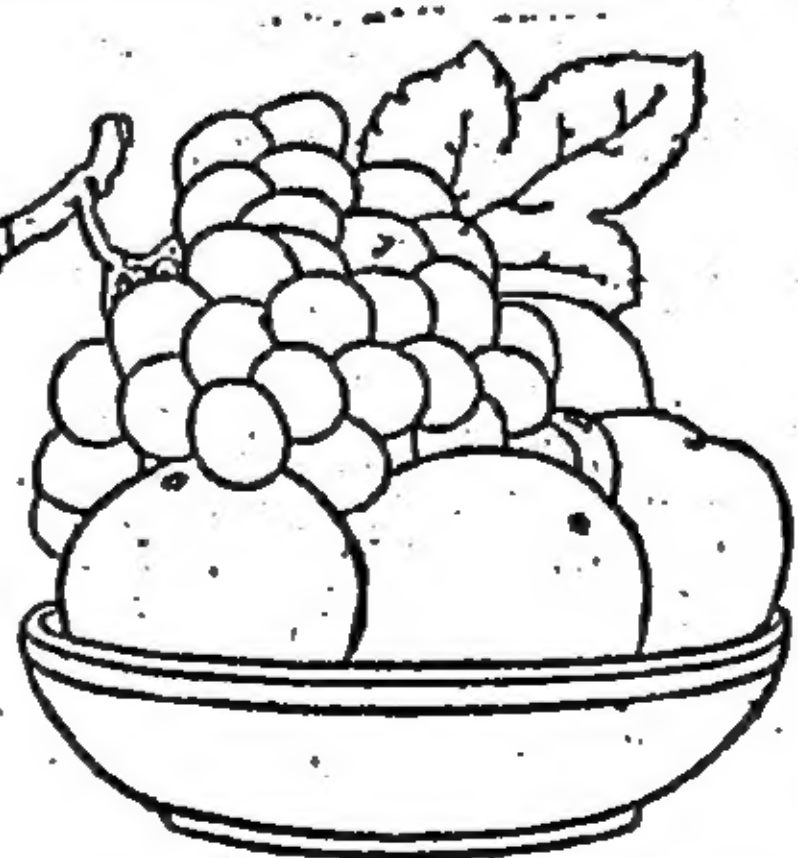
The plant formerly was occupied by the Ta Kung Pao and later by the Standard, but since both had closed down the plant was taken over recently by the Taping Yao Pao.

The compositor lost both arms, and was also wounded in the neck. There is not much hope he will survive.

The plant was on the French side of Avenue Edward VII.

No arrests have been made so far.—United Press.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name Age

Address

Dear Kiddies,

Last week's competition though easy was not at all well done. Very few entries were received and I find

that it is only possible to give one prize this week.

The prize goes to:—

Pamela Meyer (aged 10), 225, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Will Pamela please bring her coupon to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office where it will be exchanged for a money prize.

This week, kiddies, we are having a colouring competition which I hope will be more popular than last week's competition.

Clear a corner of the table, get out your paints or crayons and settle down to a happy time colouring this picture. You can make this bowl of fruit look really luscious.

When you have completed the picture, fill in your name, age and address and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Uncle Eddie

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Food Prices In England

Questions Asked In Commons

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The House of Commons on Thursday night discussed the Government's scheme for preventing a rise in food prices by subsidies of £1,000,000 a week.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Labour member, said that the taxpayer was already providing £40,000,000 a year through extra duties on sugar and tea, and he was now asked to find £50,000,000 more for food subsidies. He made it plain that Labour thought some of the payment to farmers was too high.

Mr. John Simon replied that £50,000,000 would prevent a further rise in the food index of 12 points. The qualities of certain commodities must be reduced if they were to win the war, he said.

The Reason Why

Some members asked why Government had not bought commodities more fully.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, the Minister of Food, replied that this would have played into the hands of speculators in certain foreign countries. He mentioned that in New York the price of sugar was doubled between August and September. Government, however, had held back until the prices were almost at their August level once more, he concluded.

Press Approval.—The British Press to-day was chiefly concerned with the House of Commons debate on food prices.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the Government scheme is a far-sighted one. No doubt payments to farmers are on the high side, but we want to encourage home production of food.

The paper is satisfied that payments are justly allotted.

The "Times" admits that the scheme will be a considerable burden but without it the total cost to the nation would be very much greater.

Heavy Handicap

Further rises in food prices would have produced a feeling of instability, and a rise in wages and costs would have been a heavy handicap to the export trade.

The Press also comments on the Labour party's statement on war aims and issues and even the Conservative Press endorses it.

As the "Times" says, although this is a Labour manifesto, it is also a reflection of the national view and correctly speaks for England.

DALADIER'S REVELATION

FROM PAGE ONE

have time and again been referred to by British and French statesmen.

Documents Seized.—M. Daladier stated that among the innumerable documents seized recently during police searches were a number of questionnaires which Gestapo agents in France were required to answer.

"It is for Parliament to reply to these questionnaires," he said.

"Those on the other side of the Maginot Line must be told that their efforts to destroy the morale of the country, because they have been unable to destroy the human French will, are in vain."

"Gestapo agents in France are numerous because espionage has been encouraged by a certain liberalism," he said.

A document which M. Daladier read also asked Gestapo agents what confidence France had in the Arab world and her black troops, how good the French Police Force was and how the "Sûreté Nationale" was organized.

M. Daladier added, "The Chamber must answer these questions in such a way, if it has confidence in me for the way in which the war has been prosecuted, those beyond the Maginot Line will know and that if the contrary is the case they will also know. The important thing is to answer yes or no to-day."

DURBAN FIRM'S FINE OFFER

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Messrs. C. G. Smith of Durban have offered the Navy 950 tons of refined sugar valued at £20,000. This will mostly be used in ships on the Africa station although some will be brought to England for the use of the Home Fleet.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.
Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

Copper Goes To Russia

From America By Way Of Mexico

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The Mexican port of Manzanillo has become the clearing-house for imported traffic in copper between New York and Vladivostok, according to a despatch from Mexico City to the "New York Times".

The despatch says it is suspected that from Vladivostok copper will go to Germany by the trans-Siberian railway.

Three American freighters unloaded copper at Manzanillo recently, it declares, while the Soviet vessel Mayanowski left with copper on February 2 and two other Soviet freighters are expected to take more.

No Russian Ships?—Commercial observers are puzzled as to why the copper is taken from New York to Mexico in American ships since, thereby the cost is increased.

One suggestion is that the Russians, who are also taking Mexican lead, have insufficient ships to spare to go to New York.

The San Pedro correspondent of the "New York Times" says that the Soviet vessel, Vladimir Ayukowsky, which sailed to Vladivostok after taking on board 200 tons of molybdenite had loaded £500,000 cargo of strategic metal and minerals at Manzanillo.

MURDER RAIDS ON EAST COAST

FROM PAGE ONE

During the raid, bombs were aimed at shipping.

German Report.—SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—BERLIN, Feb. 9 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) announces that German reconnaissance planes over the North Sea sank or destroyed six British ships or ships sailing with British convoys. The announcement admitted that one German plane did not return.

150 Planes In Air.—COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Great aeroplane activity was reported from the German air base at Sylt about 6 p.m. to-day.

A hundred and fifty planes were seen in the air at once. An hour later, five squadrons were seen flying westward.

Chargers Sunk.—LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The steamer, Chagres, 5,400 tons, was sunk by enemy action on the north-west coast of England to-day.

Two of the crew of 64 are missing. The remainder have been landed and the injured taken to hospital.

Fighting At Sea.—LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—It was learned to-night that in addition to attacks by German aircraft off the north-east coast and the Fifth of Forth, mines were engaged by fighter patrols at various points as far north as Reterhead.

Off Arbroath, fighters pursued three Heinkels flying low over the water. Fighters also went to the assistance of a tanker which was being bombed off Peterhead.

EXPULSIONS BY TURKEY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—BERLIN, Feb. 9 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) reports from Istanbul that Turkey has started expelling all foreign technicians and leading workers in armaments plants.

The majority of those affected are Germans, the report states.

It added that the expulsions have been carried out under the "basic law" granting the Government special powers.

Messrs. Benjamin Wong Tape, G. P. de Martin, M.A., S. W. Tao, C. C. Roberts and T. N. Chiu have been nominated to be members of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years.

Mr. H. C. Eardley has been appointed to be Acting Sub-Lieutenant of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Special Lenten Addresses To Begin To-morrow

Sunday, February 11.—First Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion 9 a.m. The monthly Lenten Communion Fellowship breakfast will follow the Communion at 10 a.m. Subject: "I challenge the Atheist." Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. H. H. Jones. 6.15 p.m. Subject: "Why I am a Humanitarian." Classes for Confirmation at St. Andrew's will be arranged in the Church at 3.30 p.m. on those who wish to attend. The Confirmation Service itself will be held on Sunday, April 22.

The Sunday Evening Club will meet as usual after evening service in the Quaker Room. There will be a travel talk this week and episcopate.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10 a.m. Lesson: Luke 11:1-13.

Young People's Service in Church, 10 a.m. Leader: Mrs. J. H. H. Jones.

Monday, February 12.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth, 10 a.m.; War Working Party for N.W.O.F., 6 p.m.; Teachers' Preparation Class, 7 p.m.; Professor's Lecture, 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, 8 p.m. Lecture: "The War and the Church." Episcopate at 9 p.m. in hall. The lecture is open to the public and is free.

Tuesday, February 13.—Mothers' Union, 10 a.m.; Peace League, 10 a.m.; Boys' Choir Practice, 6 p.m.; Church Council meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14.—Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.; Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth, 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Club, 8 p.m. St. John's (at home) 8 p.m.; Rover Scouts, 8.45 p.m. at 11, Cumberland Road, Kowloon.

Thursday, February 15.—Lenten Prayer and Meditation, 10 a.m.; War Working Party for N.W.O.F., 6.30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 8 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club, 8 p.m. Open night, 8.45 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, 8 p.m. Open night, 8.45 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, 8 p.m. Open night, 8.45 p.m.

Friday, February 16.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth, 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Club, 8 p.m. Open night, 8.45 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, 8 p.m. Open night, 8.45 p.m.

Saturday, February 17.—St. Andrew's Ladies' Hockey team versus the Recreation Ladies 3 p.m. (Home).

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Presentation to Rev. And Mrs. F. Evison

Services on Sunday, February 11. Preachers:—Morning, Rev. F. Evison; Evening, Rev. F. Evison. 10 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn No. 13; Prayer; Hymn No. 73; 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 80; 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Hymn No. 142; Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 9; Prayer; Hymn No. 100; 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 13; 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Hymn No. 330; Benediction.

Notes for the Week. 1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All are warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Friday at 7 p.m.

3. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

4. A Social Evening will be held at the S. & S. Home on Thursday during which a presentation will be made to the Rev. and Mrs. F. Evison on the eve of their departure.

5. A Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home on Friday at 8.15 p.m. for which the charge will be 10/- for friends cordially invited.

6. A Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home on Saturday at 8.15 p.m. for which the charge will be 10/- for friends cordially invited.

7. Preliminary Notice. A Service of the Dance will be held on Friday, February 21, in place of the one that should have been held on the 9th and had to be cancelled. Tickets 10/-.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Ordination of Rev. J. C. L. Wong At the Cathedral

Feb. 11, 1st Sunday in Lent—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. H. H. Jones.

The Vicar, Rev. J. H. H. Jones, will be present at the Ordination Service at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday, February 11, at the Cathedral. The Rev. J. C. L. Wong will be ordained priest.

Thursday, Feb. 15.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. H. H. Jones.

A service in the Cathedral will be held in Christ Church, every Sunday at 11 o'clock. The preacher for Feb. 11 will be Rev. K. K. Fung of the Church of Christ in China Fung.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Members Requested to Attend Annual Meeting

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. K. Fung.

The annual General Meeting of Hongkong Union Church will be held in the Church Hall on Sunday, February 11, at 5.45 p.m. Tea will be served from 5 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—SPIRIT

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, February 12, will be: "Spirit." Text: "The Golden Rule: 'Thou shalt love him as thyself.'"

The Golden Rule: "Thou shalt love him as thyself." "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24).

Announcements. The following citations will be read from the Bible: "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men. Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid." (Matt. 5:13-14).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us not hid, but radiate and give into the world the light that is in us. Let us not hide, but radiate and give into the world the light that is in us. Let us not hide, but radiate and give into the world the light that is in us." (Page 367, 421).

Announcement. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, is holding a series of lessons in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, (Boston, Mass.), No. 31 Macdonnell Road, from 11.15 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. on Sunday, February 11, and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.15 p.m. to 9.15 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Chartered Accountants, have been appointed liquidators of the affairs of Mr. R. Umnuu, formerly of the Chini Expert Import and Bank Co.

FINNS REFUSE ATTACKS ON KARELIAN Isthmus

FROM PAGE ONE

everywhere and continues to suffer heavy losses.

North-east of Lake Ladoga there is continuous heavy fighting. One of the enemy's heavily defended bases was occupied.

During the day 10 tanks were destroyed. Fighting continues.

At Kuusmo, our troops have further improved their position.

Our air force successfully bombarded several columns of frontier concentrations.

Finns "Secret" Weapon.—STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Finland has put a new "secret weapon" in operation—teams of dog patrols which are now engaged in chasing the last Russian parachute jumpers into northern Finland—according to reports received here.

Their time is an entire new departure in the Finnish Army. The first dog team arrived at the northern front only three weeks ago. The dogs have already proved so valuable that large numbers are being trained at the new dog headquarters.

The dogs are harnessed to sledges in groups of eight, and can travel with lightning speed over frozen ground, carrying ammunition or supplies.

They are now also beginning to be used to transport wounded from the front. The wounded men are fit in reindeer skins which keep them warm during the journey.

The "Svenska Dagbladet" to-day relates that the first dog team which went to Finland was taken there by its Swedish trainer who had volunteered for the Finnish Army.

Hitherto the Finns had used dogs only for carrying messages but the first team proved so useful that many more dogs were taken over from Sweden. Some of the dogs sent out, however, were not used to the Arctic conditions and were unable to stand the intense cold in northern Finland, Finnish soldiers name them "Mother's darlings" and sent them back to Sweden.

The hardy specimens have been retrained and many of these dogs are now going through intense regime of training and training to fit them for the hard work they have to do.

Big Offensive Extends.—STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The Soviets' fierce attempt to break the Mannerheim Line has now extended right across the Karelian Isthmus and has apparently developed into the most serious onslaught since the beginning of the war.

It is accompanied by heavy fighting on other fronts.

According to a semi-official statement in Helsinki, the Russians have not gained a "single yard of territory" in the attacks which were begun in the Summa sector yesterday.

New attacks on Pannusela and Pasuri followed the model of the Summa fighting, with long artillery preparation and then bombing and machine-gunning the Finnish lines from the air, and finally a land attack by tanks and infantry.

The front along the Taipale River has been quiet for some time, and it is an indication of the magnitude of the present Soviet effort that this front is being simultaneously attacked.

Invitation To Reds.—COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Finland has dropped invitation to surrender over the Russian 54th Division trapped in the Kallio area, according to the "National Tidende".

The leaflets urge the Russians to tie a white bandage on the forehead and surrender between 9 and 10 a.m. on February 10 and 5 p.m.

The Finns believe that, impelled by cold and hunger, the Russians will accept the offer.

11th Day Of Battle.—HELSINKI, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Although Russia is continuing her attacks on Finland's main fronts, the Mannerheim Line is still holding out. At Summa, which has always been regarded as its most vulnerable spot.

For the eleventh successive day, the battle continues around Kuusmo where another Russian division is believed to be in difficulties.

The Finns claim to be shooting down many Russian patrols on the northern front. These patrols seldom consist of more than 100 men. Therefore they present a much more vulnerable target to the enemy than the Finnish patrols.

One explanation for the large size of the Russian patrols is said to be that Russian officers have found that when they allowed small groups of troops to go off on their own, they often suffered heavy losses over the Finnish lines and quickly surrendered.

The Finns believe that the recent intensive attacks have been made because the Russians are anxious to make some impression on Finland before the end of February when operations are likely to be temporarily delayed by fresh falls of snow.

Increases For Railway Workers.—LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Additions of from 1s. 6d. to 4s. a week for more than 500,000 railway workers were announced to-day.

These additions are to be retrospective from January 1 and will absorb the cost of living additions payable from that date.

The increases are the result of claims for an all-round advance of 10s. a week, and they have been accepted by representatives of the three Trade Unions.

The existing cost of living sliding scale will be suspended.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Chartered Accountants, have been appointed liquidators of the affairs of Mr. R. Umnuu, formerly of the Chini Expert Import and Bank Co.

MORE MEN IN H.K.D.R.

38 Names Added To Essential Services

The following have been enrolled in the Essential Services Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

Messrs. W. C. Botcherby, P. A. Dixon, O. Eger, F. Ellis, S. E. Faber, T. Ferguson, J. F. Fisher, W. A. Fox, W. F. Gardner, A. E. Gerondal, G. F. Gilbert, W. J. Grant, R. Grimshaw, J. F. Grose, E. L. Harris, J. M. Hood, J. D. Humphreys, A. H. Hyndman, E. C. P. Hyndman, A. Jackson, A. E. Jenkins, S. Jex, T. C. Jex, A. H. Johnson.

Messrs. G. H. Keeble, A. J. Kew, E. W. Kirk, A. Mackenzie, C. McSmith, R. J. Maitland, J. E. Malarky, A. J. Martin, T. Mason, J. D. Minihinnit, M. Nicolson, H. W. C. Peterson, J. C. Power, H. R. Stewart.

FIGHT FOR MORALITY

FROM PAGE ONE

most powerful guns and the most modern navy.

"Victory is certain because we are richer, stronger and more honest." The speaker appealed to listeners to help achieve victory by subscribing for armament bonds.

Loyalty To Allies

MANAMA, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—A vigorous statement of loyalty to the Allied cause came from Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, which has been in treaty relations with the Government of India since 1820.

In a speech on Thursday on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of his accession, the Sheikh of Bahrain said that one single man had set the world alight and caused the outbreak of war.

That man, he said, was Hitler. The Arabs, he said, are democratic people by religion and nature, and they are ranged on the side of the democracies against Hitler and his like.

Friendship With Britain.—Bahrain had for nearly 150 years been on terms of friendship with Britain, he added.

He said that Britain had brought peace and security to the Persian Gulf and had protected Arabian relations without taking from them their independence.

"We declare that Britain's war is our war," he concluded, "and until victory comes, all that we have is at the disposal of the British Government."

The general impression in Washington is that President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull desire a detailed and comprehensive report by a fresh mind.

Diplomatic Conversations.—WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Diplomatic conversations have begun with neutral governments in view of the evident desire of all neutral nations for an eventual restoration of world peace. Mr. Cordell Hull announced to-day.

Mr. Hull emphasised that the conversations "involve no plan or plans but are in the nature of preliminary enquiries relating to a sound international and economic system and, at the same time, a world-wide reduction of armaments."

He added that the conversations "can be extended to belligerents in so far as they involve these two common problems of future peace."

The conversations do not embrace "matters involving present war conditions."

The State Department emphasises that the conversations have no connection with the visit of Mr. Sumner Welles to Europe.

Conversations Begin.—It is explained that conversations have begun by Mr. Cordell Hull summoning ambassadors and Ministers of various Governments. Mr. Hull said the Netherlands Minister this morning.

One State Department representative said that the talks were not designed to bring about peace in Europe but were concerned with what sort of work would be organised after peace.

The President, who is a brilliant engineer, showed the interest of a connoisseur in the British war material, especially in anti-aircraft guns.

President Lebrun was enthusiastically cheered by those assembled to greet him.

NOTED BEDOUIN CHIEF DEAD.—CAIRO, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Hamed Ben Basser Pasha, noted Bedouin Chief, who was formerly exiled to Malta with the late Egyptian nationalist leader, Zaghi Pasha.

He devoted his latter years to the fostering of political and economic rapprochement among the Arab countries.

U.S. PLANS TO END THE WARS

FROM PAGE ONE

tions for the eventual restoration of world peace on a sound and lasting basis for all nations, diplomatic conversations of an informal character have been commenced with neutral governments and will probably continue with all neutral governments.

"It should be emphasised that these conversations involve no plan or plans but are in the nature of preliminary enquiries relating to a sound economic system and, at the same time, a world-wide reduction of armaments."

"Matters involving the present world conditions are not part of these preliminary conversations."

"The conversations can, of course, be extended to belligerent nations in so far as they involve these two common problems in the future of peace."

President's Statement.—President Roosevelt said that Mr. Sumner Welles' trip to Europe would be made solely for the purpose of obtaining confidential information on prevailing conditions in Europe.

The following is the text of the President's statement:—"At the request of the President, the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, will proceed shortly to Europe where he will visit Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain. The visit is solely for the purpose of advising the President and Secretary of State as to the present conditions in Europe."

"Mr. Welles will, of course, be authorised to make no proposals or commitments in the name of the Government of the United States."

Unofficial quarters here presume that the information Mr. Welles will gather will be used by President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull to help them determine whether the United States might be in a position to help formulate peace proposals.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

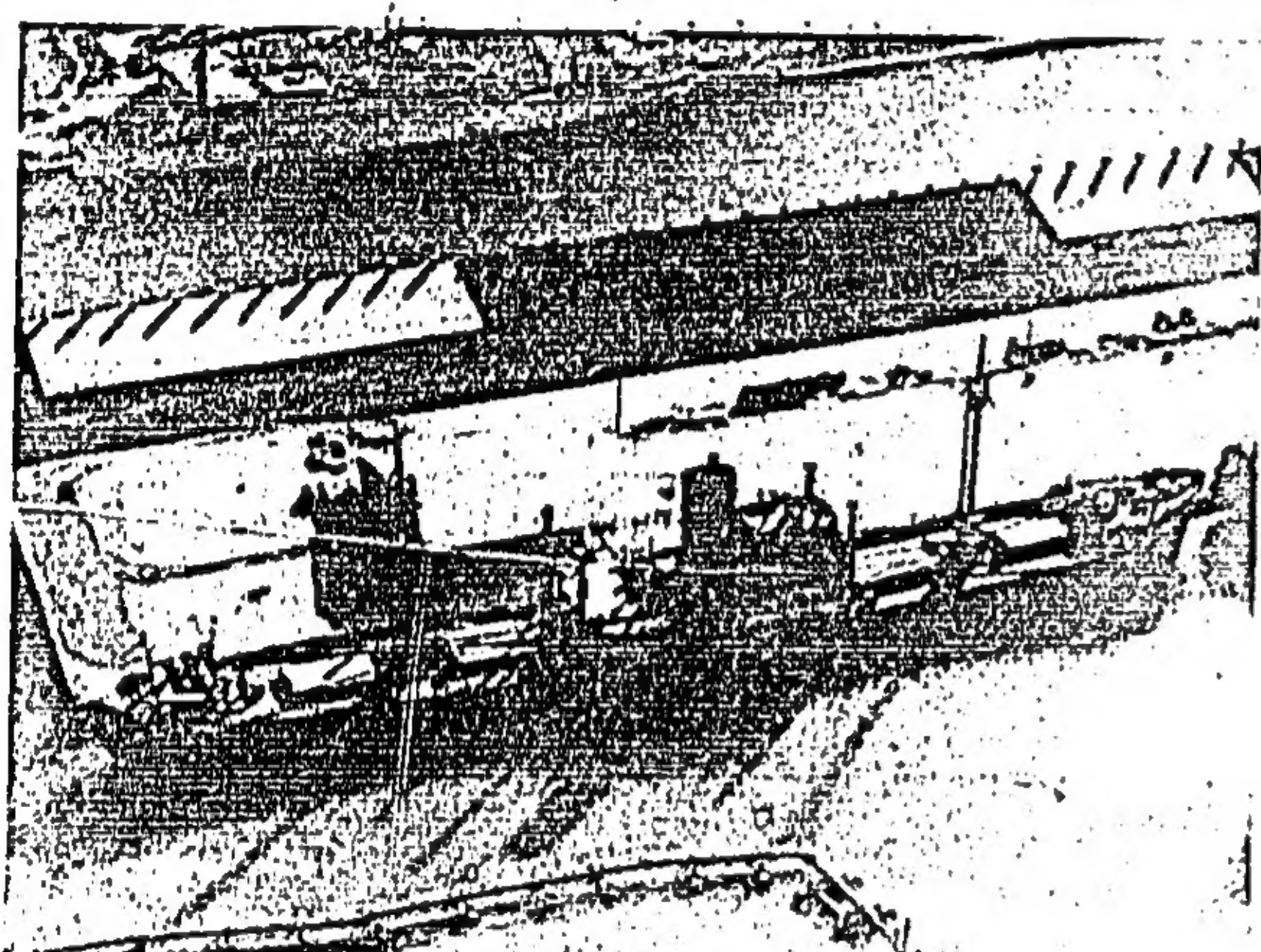
• The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

Mrs. Harry Wanted A Family, and Now—

HUNDREDS OF AIR BOYS CALL HER "MAM"

Nazi Freighter Escapes To U.S.



AIR VIEW of the Nazi freighter Aruca in dock at Port Everglades after escaping from a British warship.—Domei.

SHE SOLVES THEIR LOVE PROBLEMS

IN a little white cottage in a Welsh village lives "Mam," a kindly-faced woman whom hundreds of R.A.F. trainees will never forget.

She is "mother" to them all. They come from every part of Britain and the Dominions. "Mam's" Christian names are Anne Elizabeth. She first went to the village as a girl to meet her sweetheart, "Ed" Harry, a farm labourer, who afterwards became her husband. To-day, living with her "Ed" in the cottage in which he was born, she is perfectly happy.

Sitting in the cosy parlour of her home, she told how she became "mother" of the Air Force boys.

"They came knocking at my door asking for drinks of water," she said. "I have no children of my own, and I have always thought that home is not complete without them."

"So I asked them in and gave them tea."

Round The Fire

"They used to come so regularly that it was nothing to have 20 of

them sitting round this fire, eating freshly baked Welsh cakes and telling me all their family history."

Mrs. Harry related how she had helped with the first R.A.F. marriage in the village's ancient church.

"She was a pretty thing, Josephine I knew her as," she said. "She was married from this house to a boy named Ivor Stephens. He was a good lad. I gave the bride away."

Peter's Luck

"Then there was the time when another of my boys, Peter Comby, could not get leave to see his best girl, Molly Perkins."

"He came to me with his problem and I solved it for him."

"Molly came and stayed in this cottage for the week-end. The young couple are to be married this month in London."

Mrs. Harry receives hundreds of letters. Among them I noticed one from a newly-married wife of an R.A.F. trainee, thanking Mrs. Harry for looking after Hugh so well, and hoping that she would enjoy the enclosed piece of wedding cake.

Then Mrs. Harry showed me a picture postcard and her face grew sad.

"That reached me the same day as the Courageous went down," she said.

Last Message

The card was from a young man who signed himself "Smoky." He had written, "I am aboard the Courageous at last, but I would rather be back in the old cottage."

"I have heard nothing from Smoky since," Mrs. Harry told me. "Some of the young airmen try to say Mrs. Harry's hospitality."

On of them staid and french-lished her fireplace. Another, an artist from Toronto, painted her little cottage in oils.

"They were wicked boys, but I love them all," she ended. "They know my good wishes go with them. Will you tell them that their Welsh 'Mam' hopes they have a jolly time?"

German Teachers Collect Bones

ONE of the new war-time duties of German headmasters and headmistresses is to collect bones. Housewives have been instructed over the radio not to throw away even the smallest bones.

They are given to the children, who take them to school and hand them to their teachers. Head teachers collect the offerings and forward weekly a maledictory parcel to an appointed factory.

The Voelkischer Beobachter states that 80 products can be made from bones.

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Germany's New Plan To Wipe Us Out!

HITLER has set another new date for his much delayed Blitzkrieg, the "lightning war of frightfulness" by which he means to blot the British Empire from the map. It is to be in May, 1940.

Britons waited for the Blitzkrieg in September, when war broke out. It did not come. They waited again when, at the end of the Polish campaign, the Nazis renewed their boasts. They were still waiting on Nov. 11, when the lightning war was expected to follow a German drive through Holland.

This month reports were published painting terrifying pictures of the destruction which Hitler plans to hurl against Britain.

Goering is said to be saving his best planes and pilots, hoarding every drop of petrol for the take-off of his great air armada. The German public are convinced that he will have 30,000 planes at his disposal by the spring.

VISCOUNT GORT

(Continued from Page 6.)

is descended from French nobility on two branches of the tree.

6. The Verekers (Thomas Vereker married Juliana Prendergast in 1759) came from the province of Brabant to serve in Charles I's army. So Lord Gort is descended from the Netherlands nobility.

7. Now turn to the Gort family's military history.

(a) A Prendergast and a Gage helped to defeat the Saxons at Hastings.

(b) Maurice de Prendergast helped Strongbow, Earl of Pembroke, to conquer Ireland.

(c) Sir Thomas Prendergast was killed at Malplaquet; General William Cadogan was with Marlborough at Blenheim, Ramillies and Oudenarde, where the French were defeated. Charles, second Viscount Gort, annihilated the expedition of French General Humbert in Ireland at Killala Bay in 1793.

(d) General Gage commanded the English forces in Massachusetts when they were beaten by the Americans in the War of Independence.

But the present Lord Gort is going to leave them all looking pretty silly, win, lose or draw.

Achilles Men Give Up Pay To Bereaved Relatives

A commendable gesture has been made by the men of the cruiser Achilles.

Captain Parry is reported to have said in Buenos Aires that the men in his ship voluntarily gave up a day's pay, raising £200 for dependants of British sailors killed in the battle of Montevideo.

The British colony have also subscribed a cheque for £1,000.

GERMAN PILOT FIGHTS NAZIS

Three men with distinguished German war records have joined the active Citizen Force units of the South African Air Force. It was announced in London recently. Among them is one of the most famous pilots Germany has produced.

"I fought hard for Germany in the last war," said one man on joining. "But it will be nothing to the way I will fight against her after the way the Nazis treated me."

The exploit of the South African Air Force in intercepting the German liner Watousi, 9,521 tons, off Cape Point on Dec. 2 has fired public imagination in South Africa and has brought a fresh rush of applicants to join the Air Force.

Jewish refugees from Europe were among the first to join the new military unit established by the Union authorities in South-West Africa.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1890.
Four men-of-war for Japan are at present in course of construction in Europe. The Chikuma, which is being constructed in France, is expected to be completed about April; the Idzumi, which is being constructed in Germany, is expected to be completed about June or July; and the Chikuma, which Messrs. Thompson & Bros. of Glasgow have in hand, will probably be completed about the same time.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1915.
Reuter's correspondent at Cairo states that the British, in the battle along the Suez Canal, captured 600 Turkish machine guns and 90 camels laden with stores and ammunition.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1930.
There has been added to the list of medical practitioners the names of Dr. J. E. H. Cogan, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Glasgow, and Dr. A. J. Skinn, Bachelor of the University of Edinburgh.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1935.
The Canton Government has offered a reward of \$5,000 (Canton Currency) for the arrest and conviction of the two chief pirates concerned in the piracy of the s.s. Tungchow.

In addition, Messrs. Butterfield & Swire offer a reward of \$2,500 (Hong Kong Currency) which will be paid through the Inspector General of Police, Hongkong, to the person or persons giving any information which may lead to the arrest and conviction, whether in British or Chinese territory, of the principal leader of the gang.

WHAT THE CENSOR DID NOT KNOW

AN eminent Swiss professor received a postcard from a friend in Germany a few days ago. It bade him pay no heed to reports that food was either short or bad. "In quantity and in quality," it said, "the food we are getting is little inferior to that of the Hotel St. Antoine in Geneva."

There is no Hotel St. Antoine in Geneva. St. Antoine is the prison.

But the Nazi censor evidently did not know that, so he let through the postcard saying, in effect, "We are getting something rather worse than prison food."

£50 FOR HALF A BOTTLE OF GIN

LONDON.
The police of Weymouth are looking for a little old woman who celebrated Christmas with a half-bottle of gin that cost her £45.

All they know about her at the moment is that she is over 70. She walked into the bar of a Weymouth hotel and asked the landlord, Mr. Cyril Matthews, if he could change a £5 note.

Paying 7s. 6d. for her gin she received £4. 12s. 6d. in change. It was not until Mr. Matthews took the note to the bank to get 25 worth of coppers that he learned from the cashier that it was a £50 note.

Printed on the face of the note is the date May 15, 1933.

NAZI "CABIN BOY" SETS U.S. PROBLEM

NEW YORK.
A CABIN BOY'S status is the latest international problem. It has been created by the Nazis in a new effort to prevent a British prize crew from sailing the captured German freighter Dusseldorf from Cristobal, where she now is, to Jamaica. Yesterday a protest by the German Consul at Panama—connected apparently with the refusal of a passenger in the Dusseldorf to undergo an emergency operation at the Canal Zone hospital, and his demand to be taken to a hospital in Panama—was rejected by Major-General Stone, the American Commander of the Canal Zone.

General Stone, who gave the Dusseldorf clearance papers, is reported to have said that he knew the passenger's action was a subterfuge.

At the hospital the patient was found to be quite "normal" and he has been sent back to the Canal Zone. He claims to be a cabin boy, though when he went aboard the Dusseldorf he was Hans von Appen, a Hamburg-American Line official.

Until his status has been determined Hans is being detained. Present indications are that he will be made to rejoin the Dusseldorf.

[The Dusseldorf (4,030 tons) was captured by a British warship. An attempt by the German crew to scuttle her was prevented.]

Twelve Mothers In Race To Sick Baby

WITHIN fifteen minutes of a broadcast for human milk, urgently needed for a sick child at St. Charles Hospital, Ladbroke-grove, W., a dozen mothers had braved the black-out to reach the hospital.

French Decorated

LONDON, Feb. 9.
Five French airmen have been awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm, after returning from a reconnaissance flight over Germany with their plane riddled with bullet holes.

The flight was carried out at night and when over the Rhine the plane was picked out by searchlights. After a veritable mass of flares and batteries, the plane reached the railway line and carried out its job. In

They arrived on foot, by bus and even in taxis.

They were women living in the neighbourhood of the hospital, but telephone calls were made to the hospital from people living a considerable distance away.

Calls were also received at the B.B.C.

Describing it as a wonderful response, an official at the hospital said that more than 60 names and addresses of mothers willing to lend their aid had been taken.

The baby was in a very serious condition when the S.O.S. was sent out.

spite of repeated attacks, the plane reached home with none of the crew hurt.—Reuter Bulletin.

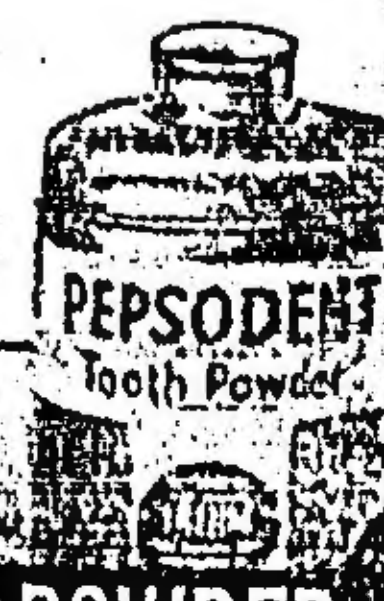
IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS



Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with Irium-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS... and so REFRESHING!

Available in Large, Medium and Crest Sizes



Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM



WATSON'S
SPARKLING
MINERAL WATERS
SAFE—DELICIOUS—WHOLE SOME
A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD.
SPECIALISTS IN HIGH-CLASS AERATED WATERS

10 h.p. motoring at its best

The highly successful Vauxhall Ten is now in its third year. A policy of consistent improvement has been followed, with the result that over 35,000 have been sold.

40 M.P.G. You cannot buy cheaper real motoring. This Ten is by no means a small car. Yet it has baby car running costs (over 40 m.p.g. with normal driving). It is lively; roomy; smart; comfortable; safe. It offers the riding comfort of the special Vauxhall system of independent suspension. If you are used to ordinary motoring, why not try us to-day? We'll gladly let you drive a Ten, without obligation.

VAUXHALL

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Springing,
Synchronesh,
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**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**
Stubbs Rd. Phones: 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, February 10, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28615

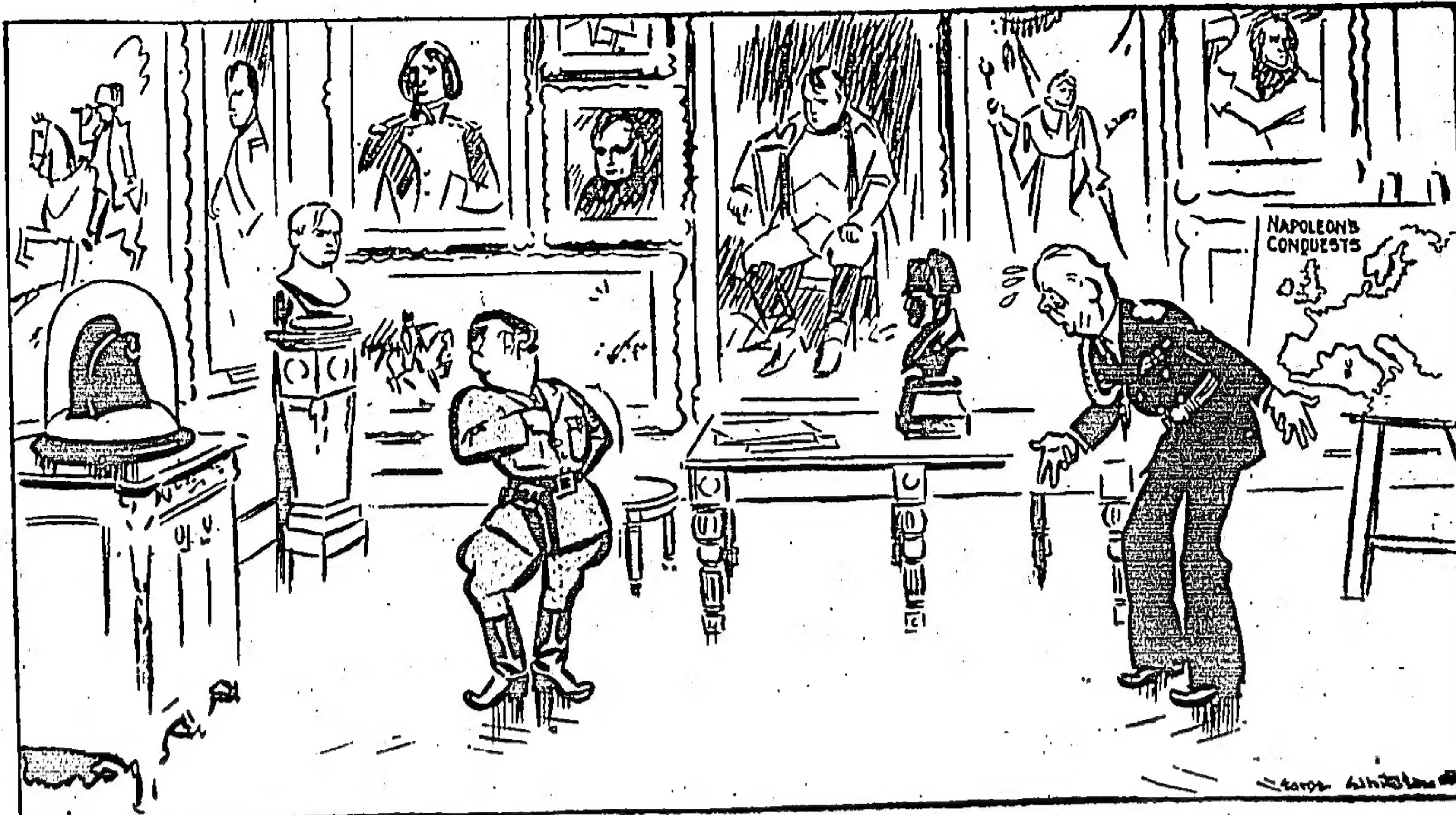
THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1935. Such news as bears the indication "S.T." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Finland Fights Back

At every point of the far-scattered battle lines the fight sways in favour of Finland. The Russian thrust through the Arctic dark across the frozen snows of tundra and forest has been repulsed and broken into a disorderly rout of men dropping their arms and abandoning the line of retreat upon their northern bases to seek safety by the shortest eastward route of flight to their own country. A heavy defeat has been inflicted on the more dangerous central Soviet advance directed to cut Finland in half and break railway communication with Sweden. In the south the Karelian front has swung back a large concentration of Russian troops and artillery supported by 1,000 tanks, some of them the largest yet driven against the Finnish defences—the "land crabs" of which the Soviet has boasted. Russian losses of men and tanks and other material have been great. Towns are still being bombed when the Soviet pilots can penetrate the snowstorms, but so far their efforts have not had any military effect of importance. Their warlike brutality will not conquer the spirit of Finland. But we have to look beyond the present wonderful and glorious successes of the Finnish armies.

The Finns have performed miracles. In man-power they are outnumbered by 40 to 1. Against this enormous numerical superiority they have been able to hold out because their leaders are incomparably abler than any which the Soviet can produce, and the intelligence and character and enterprise of the individual Finnish soldier has made him far more than a match for the unfortunate serfs of Bolshevism. But as soon as the season cuts short the penalties which the Kremlin pays for the imbecility of starting a war of invasion in Northern Europe on the eve of winter, inexhaustible supplies of "cannon fodder" may be driven on to trample down resistance by members unless civilisation gives arms to its valiant small champion.

If Finland falls, which need not be, much else will be lost besides her freedom. She is holding the outer ward of the fortress of civilisation against a storming siege of barbarism. The forces which have surged to destroy her are the ambition of tyrants and the fanaticism of a savagery hating all that has given more than brute value to human life—hating things spiritual and things of the mind, the free play of thought and endeavour, the loyalties and love of the family. All these are the abomination of Bolshevism, to be tortured, persecuted, or mechanised under the harrow of the Soviet, which of her neighbours could feel secure? It is clear that the Scandinavian countries are waking to the danger. Thousands of volunteers from Sweden have entered Finland. Despatch in organised bodies has now begun, and it is understood that arms and equipment will be available across the Finnish frontier. More material help than we have heard of has apparently been sent from Scandinavia; France has already done its entire duty to the hard-pressed land and will continue to do so; Britain has engaged itself for something more than allowing the export of aircraft, and the United States has shipped war supplies.



ADOLF: "Believe me, Rib., that guy Stalin's crazy. He thinks he's Napoleon!"

VACANT— A VITAL JOB

by FRANCIS WILLIAMS

THERE is one vital weapon which we are not yet using adequately in this war. And it is our strongest.

What is this weapon? It is the weapon of economic warfare.

It is, of course, true that we have achieved some success in the economic field. Germany is already feeling the effects of our pressure. Our resources are so vast that we are bound to score some victories by sheer weight.

But this may be a long war and a bitter war. And if we are to win—and so make possible a reasonable and decent peace—we cannot afford to dissipate any of our energies.

ECONOMIC force may prove not merely more important than in any previous war, but more vital than that of any other arm with the single exception of the Navy.

Consider the nature of the war during the first three months. It has been one of hardly any movement on land, of sporadic movement only in the air and of constant, unceasing struggle at sea. It has been described as a war of siege. But do not make the mistake of thinking that it is only we who besiege the enemy. The enemy is also endeavouring to besiege us.

Herr Hitler is relying just as much upon his submarines and his mines to starve us as we are relying upon our naval and economic blockade to weaken the resources and resolution of the German people.

His General Staff—like the Allied General Staff—is aware that when armies face each other from behind formidable fortifications, such as the Maginot and Siegfried lines, a military breakthrough by either side is practically impossible.

unless the morale and fighting spirit of the opposing troops has first been destroyed by news of ruin and demoralisation at home.

He, and the chiefs of his Air Staff, are aware that the number of purely military objectives which can be bombed on either side without inflicting heavy civilian casualties is small.

And that once an Air Force starts killing civilians it invites reprisals of which the end cannot be seen.

Moreover, he and they are aware that if the terrorist bombing of civilian populations is ruled out as too dangerous against an enemy able to reply then the full strength of the air force is better reserved for such time as it can be employed in support of a strong military attack.

In these circumstances the present strategy does not appear at all surprising.

Hitler has decided upon a quite ruthless sea warfare in the hope of sinking supply ships coming to Britain and of frightening away many more.

HE is endeavouring to take advantage, as a strategist should, of the nature of the terrain upon which the war is fought. He considers that in this war the most important fact is that Britain is an island.

What is our reply? Our reply is a naval and economic blockade of Germany, designed both to prevent her obtaining supplies and to reduce substantially her export trade, so that it becomes difficult for her to secure foreign exchange wherewith to buy even such goods as she can import by land routes. We are trying to starve Germany

of supplies. She is trying to starve us.

At the moment this is a war of economic sanctions supported by naval and military force rather than one of men and guns on the old pattern.

So far we are winning. The German attempt to starve us of supplies is not successful. Nevertheless, we know it will continue. And we know that no scruple of conscience, no recollection of international law, no touch of humanity, will stand in the way of the merciless methods of sea-murder: German skill can devise.

WE are beating off the German attempt to starve us. We have closed the oceans to export her goods in neutral ships.

But Germany has a large land frontier. If we are to prevent her both buying and selling across that frontier we must use other weapons.

We must do three things: (1) We must assure our own supplies in world markets; (2) We must buy up the goods Germany wants; (3) We must close to her the markets where she hopes to sell. And we must do these three things as part of one co-ordinated strategy.

We cannot do that unless we take the weapon of economic warfare at least as seriously as the Air Force, the Army and the Navy. This is the fourth arm. It must be organised as such.

At present it is not so organised. The vital business of controlling the vast economic resources of the country in order to achieve victory

at the earliest date is dissipated among half a dozen departments.

It is as though we should leave the control of our Army to half a dozen different commanders, and let none of them have any real conception of what the others are doing.

War is not a parlour game. It is a stern, relentless campaign in which those who do not organise for victory risk the possibility of defeat.

THE control of our economic war is at present split in a haphazard manner among the Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Board of Trade, the Ministry of Supply, the Department of Overseas Trade, the Ministry of Shipping and the Treasury. The Bank of England lurks in the background ready to poke a finger in the business when no one else can think of a good way of evading responsibility or passing the buck.

I have well authenticated cases of friendly neutrals, anxious to do business with Britain in order to avoid having to sell to Germany, who have been sent the whole round of these departments. Not in one of them have they found a man able to give a responsible decision.

This sort of mad paper chase from the City to Whitehall and twice round the Bank of England may give the hunter after information an incomparable picture of the British Civil Servant at work. But it is not war.

HERE, if anywhere, we need co-ordination. There ought to be one Minister in charge of the whole strategy of economic war—and that Minister should be a member of the War Cabinet.

If we are to win this war of economic sanctions, we need an Economic Co-ordinator-in-Chief with an Economic General Staff to plan the war, not on one front only, but in every country in the world with which Germany might trade.

That cannot be done by half a dozen amateurs at economic fighting who spend 25 per cent. of their time passing notes around their six departments, and another quarter explaining to visitors that they have come to the wrong address.

WE have a Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence. But we have no Minister for the Co-ordination of Economic War, which is a much more complicated matter.

Why not? Because the Cabinet has not yet really begun to think in terms of the modern warfare of economic attack backed by military and naval force.

It must begin to think at once. It must without delay appoint a Minister who can co-ordinate and organise the work of all these departments.

For such a Minister could weld them into an instrument which would bind neutrals to us with the strong bonds of expanding commerce, and close one after another the markets of the world to Germany.

Sir John Standish Surtees Prendergast Vereker, Baron Kiltarton of Gort, 6th

Viscount GORT —IS RELATED TO THE KING

ODDLY enough the King and Lord of Gort, who have been inspecting the Western Front together, are distant cousins.

Gort for short. But the full name is Sir John Standish Surtees Prendergast Vereker, Baron Kiltarton of Gort, sixth Viscount Gort.

Naturally it has taken hundreds of years to develop a full name as fully as that. And under his spreading family tree Lord Gort is also descended from—

1. Anne Boleyn; the ancient kings of Ireland; the princes of Wales; the nobility of France and Belgium; and from warriors who defeated the Saxons at Hastings, conquered the Irish, vanquished the French on several occasions and were beaten flat by the Americans.

This is how it happened:—

1. Lord Gort's ancestor, Thomas Prendergast, married Eleanor Butler, who was a direct descendant

of James, first Earl of Ormonde. In 1327 James had married Lady Eleanor de Bohun, granddaughter of King Edward I. So Lord Gort is descended from Edward I, and that makes him a distant cousin of King George VI.

2. Lady Margaret Butler, daughter of Thomas seventh Earl of Ormonde, married Sir William Boleyn and gave birth to Thomas, Earl of Wiltshire, who was to be poor Anne Boleyn's father. So Lord Gort is descended from Anne Boleyn—just as Queen Elizabeth, her daughter, was.

3. On December 15, 1514, the third Viscount Gort married Maria, daughter of Standish O'Grady. And the O'Grady family is descended from the old kings of Ireland.

4. Do you know what Sir Thomas Prendergast, ancestor of the present Lord Gort, did on August 10, 1597? He married Penelope,

sister of the first Earl of Cadogan. The Cadogan family were founded by Elystan Glodrydd, who also founded the fourth Royal Tribe of Wales.

So Lord Gort is descended from the fourth Royal Tribe of Wales.

5. The fourth Viscount Gort married the fourth Viscount Gage's daughter, a descendant of Reginald, Sieur de Grand Augli, who fought at Hastings. The Prendergasts were also Norman knights who came over with the Conqueror. So Lord Gort PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

WEEK-END FEATURE

OWING to the Lunar New Year holidays, the "Telegraph's" week-end features have been omitted to-day.

They will be resumed next Saturday.

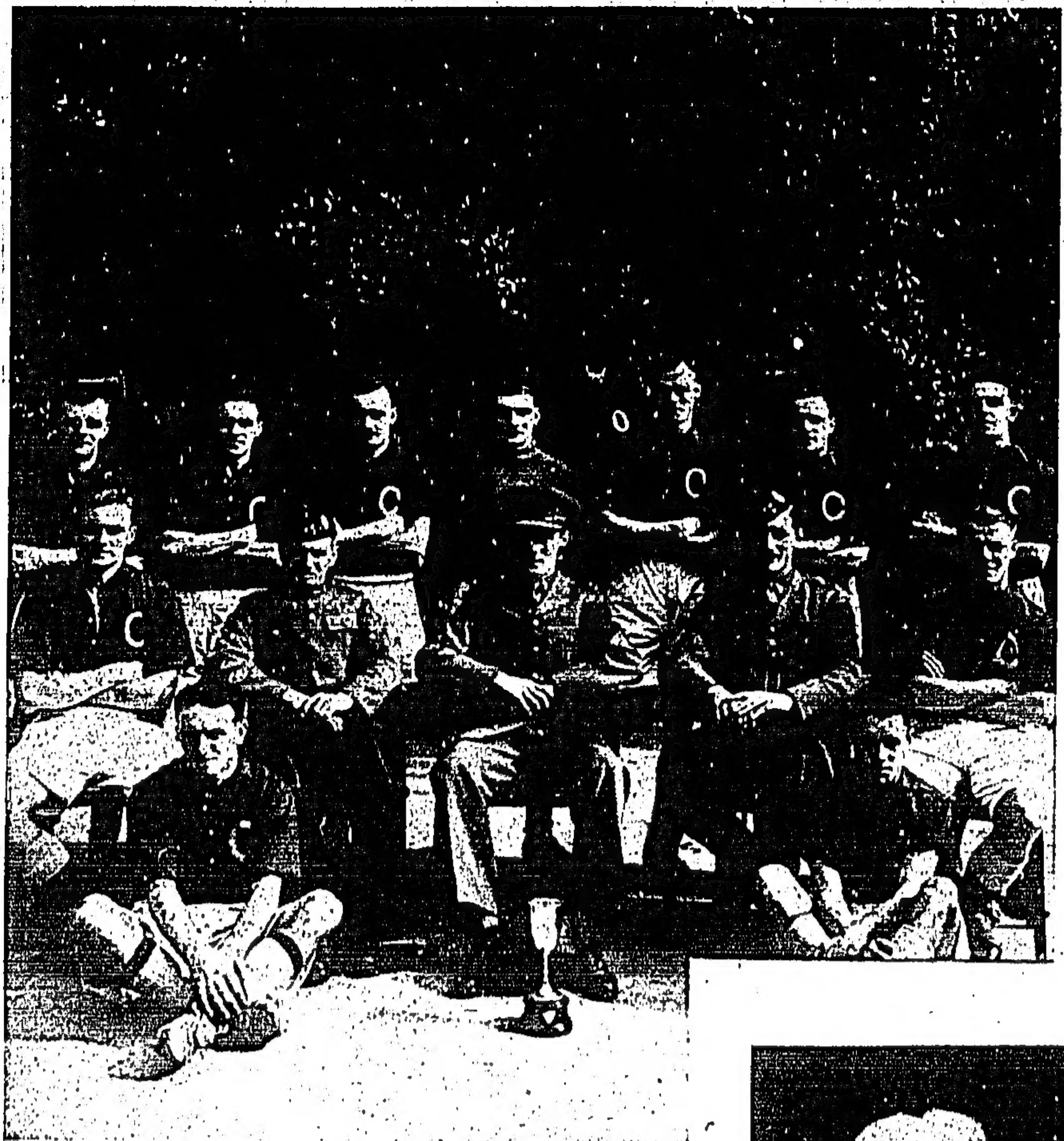


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FOR
BRITISH RADIOS
**G.E.C. NEW 10 TUBE
OVERSEAS MODEL**
PYE RADIOS
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TRIAL DEMONSTRATION ON REQUEST
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.



TO-NIGHT
— SATURDAY, 10th FEBRUARY, '40 —
"Gripps" Dinner Dance
— PRESENTING —
MIMI & JOSE
— WITH —
NICK KORIN & HIS SWING BAND
EXTENSION 2 A.M.
Dinner \$5 No Extra Cover Charge
Reservations 'phone 30281
Hongkong Hotel
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

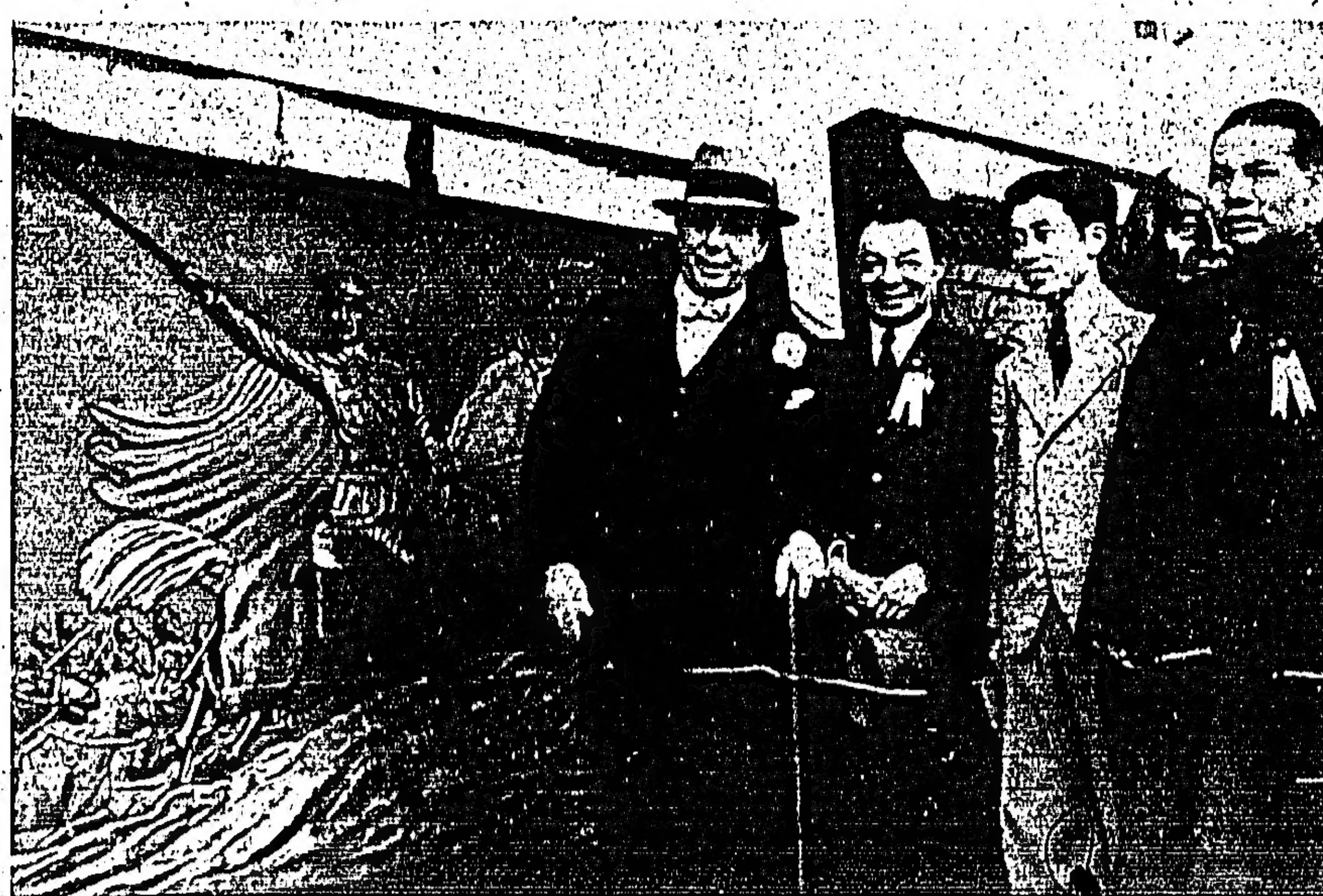
Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere



THESE STURDY FOOTBALLERS represent "C" Company of the 2nd Bn., The Royal Scots. The photograph was taken at Murray Barracks last week.—Ming Yuen.



DOCTOR S. TOMLINSON and his Bride, formerly Miss Heather Foss, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding last Saturday. The reception was subsequently held at the Gloucester Hotel.—Ming Yuen photo.



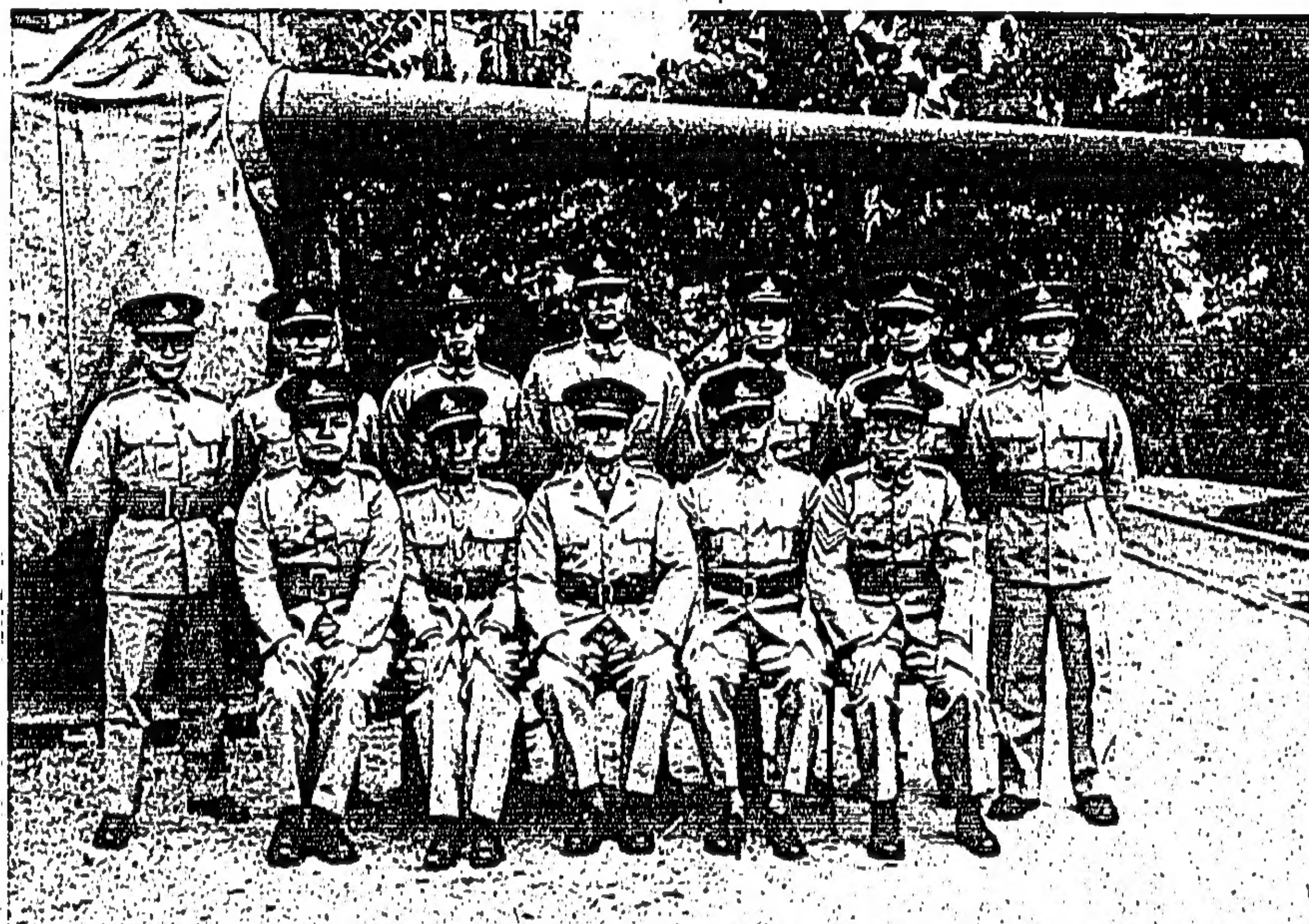
AN EXHIBITION OF CHINESE PRODUCTS, which was held this week in Morrison Hill Road, was opened by His Excellency the Governor, who is shown above with Sir Robert Kotewall and other Chinese officials.—Mao Cheung.



THE THREE CHARMING BRIDESMAIDS who attended the bride at the Fowler-Bradbury wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last Saturday. They are the Misses Mavis Glendinning, Florence Fowler and Joan Bradbury.—Ming Yuen photo.



A HONGKONG JOURNALIST, Mr. Albert Quark, of the staff of the "South China Morning Post", led this pretty bride, Miss Marie Priscilla Spencer, to the Altar at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, last Saturday.—Kahn Photo.



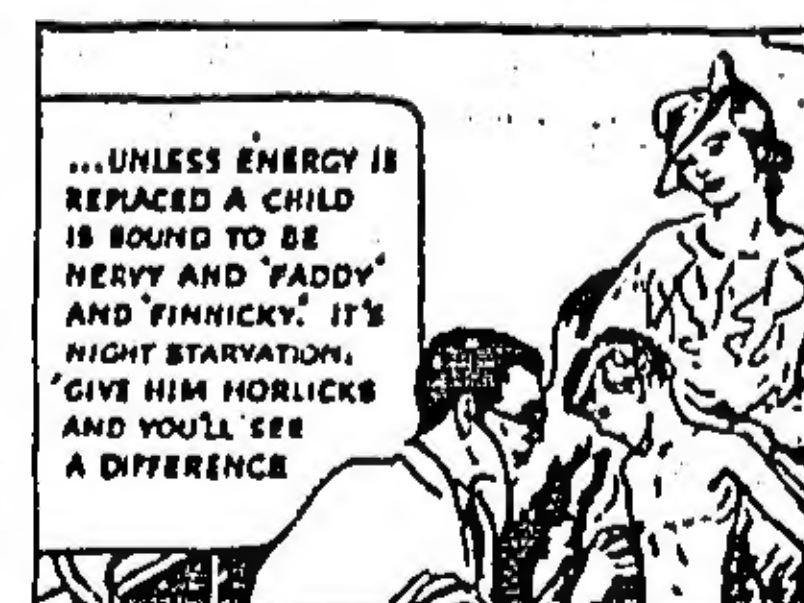
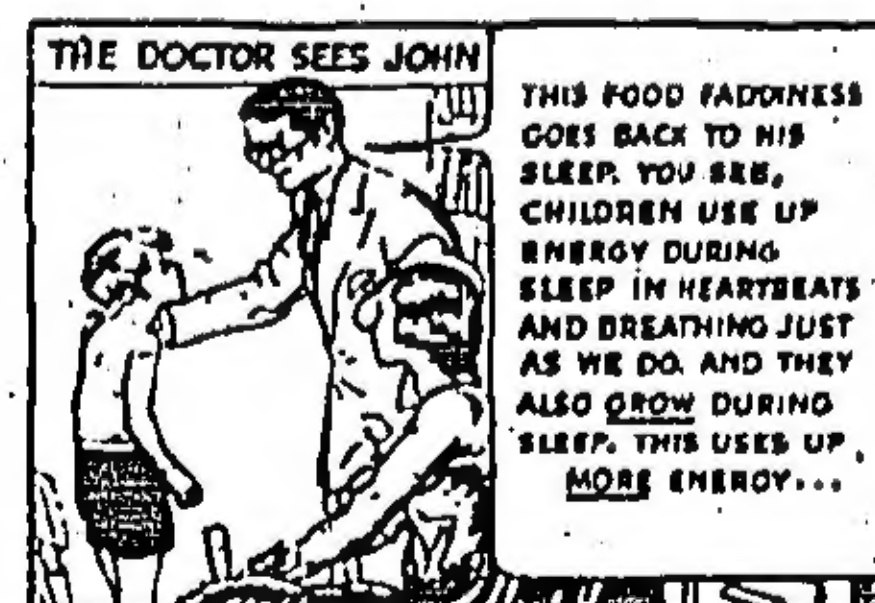
THIS GROUP PHOTOGRAPH, taken at Volunteer Headquarters last week, is of No. 1 Gun Team of the 4th Battery, H.K.V.D.C. Capt. C. W. L. Cole is in centre of front row.—Ming Yuen.



PHOTOGRAPH taken after wedding at St. Andrew's Church, of Sergt. John Wilson, of the H.K.S.B., R.A., to Hermione Vessoona.—Ming Yuen.

John would not eat

John was thin and pale—poor appetite until the doctor traced the trouble back to sleep...



If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if he's fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

In the Spring Fashion Picture

Lovely
LACE
NECKWEAR
Collars & Cuffs

In NEEDLE-RUN LACE
\$3.75 set

In GUIREPURE LACE
\$3.20 set

LACE FLOWERS
In White & Pastel
Shades.

To brighten your
dark dresses,
from \$1.95 ea.

SUEDE & KID GLOVES. New selection received
in all the latest shades. \$6.50 to \$10.50 pr.

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When the tea-cups appear and there's a rustle of silk and velvet... then the gracious and charming Queen Quality Shoes for afternoon make their entrance. Choose your pair from an utterly lovely collection.



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SHOES**

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IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

Events of The Week Illustrated



ONE OF THE MAJOR SOCIAL EVENTS of last week-end was the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral, of Dr. Sterling Tomlinson, of the Kowloon Hospital, to Miss Heather Foss. The happy couple are shown above with Mrs. Wood Roger, the Matron-of-Honour, Mr. Edward Morgan, who acted as Best Man, and the two Page Boys, Masters Ned and Robin Roger.—Ming Yuen.



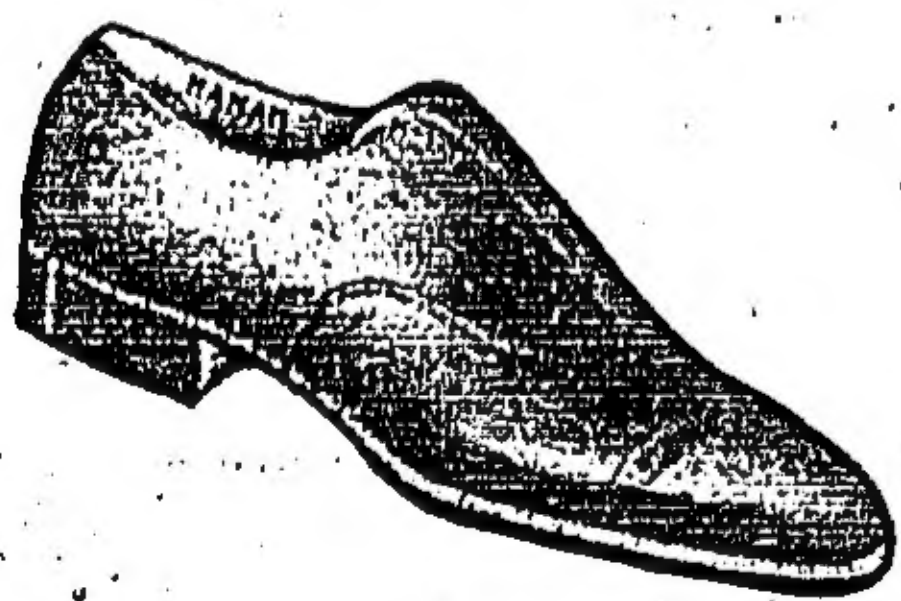
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH in Kowloon was the venue of the wedding last Saturday of Mr. Sidney Fowler, the well-known local hockey and swimming sportsman, to Miss Violet Bradbury, who is well-known as Captain of the Y. Ladies' Hockey team. The young couple are shown above with the three Bridesmaids, the Misses Joan Bradbury, Florence Fowler and Mavis Glendonning, and the Best Man, Mr. Ted Haines.—Ming Yuen photo.



A "MARCH OF TIME" news-reel is being produced in Hongkong for the famous RKO-Radio feature. Among the scenes "shot" last week-end was an A.R.P. demonstration in which Chinese A.R.P. workers participated. In photograph above the "March of Time" camera-man is shown with the Director of A.R.P. in Hongkong, Wing Commander A. H. Steele-Forkins.—Kahn photo.



MRS. CECIL HAYNES, shown above with her husband shortly after her wedding last Saturday to Mr. Haynes, is a charming Australian bride who formerly resided in Brighton, Melbourne. The ceremony was performed at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.—Ming Yuen.



K SUEDE SHOES

A nice comfortable light weight shoe, made on a new last with medium toe and heel — and of course "on the K" "plus fitting" principle, with plenty of room for the toes and a snug fitting heel. Stock in half sizes in two widths.

\$32.50

Less 10% Cash Discount

K SHOES IN BLACK OR TAN
LEATHER from \$24.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

K Shoe
Agents



Permanent Waves
We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution
HAIR-DRESSING
MANICURE & FACIALS
EXPERT TREATMENT

MODERATE PRICES
Appointment Tel. 67122

SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" WILL SEND A STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER TO ALL EVENTS OF PUBLIC INTEREST. REQUESTS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE PICTORIAL EDITOR "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Woman Shot Dead In Kowloon City

One woman was shot dead and another seriously wounded by two robbers at Kowloon City about 7 p.m. yesterday. The dead woman was Ho Hui, 39, and the one who was wounded was her amah, Chan Sam, 42. The women were occupants of 262, Matauwei Road, ground floor, to which the robbers gained admittance on the pretext of coming to exchange greetings in connection with the Spring Festival. One of the robbers, armed with a revolver, shot the women when they raised the alarm. The robbers decamped with an imitation leather suitcase, clothing and \$500 in money, mostly \$10 notes. So far they have not been arrested.

JEWS IN GERMANY Cold Weather Adds To Their Misery

Amsterdam, Feb. 9. From details collected from a large number of neutral sources available here—sources which have no reason or object to colour realities—it is possible to present a picture of the true horror of the plight of Germany's Jewish population.

With the Aryans themselves suffering severely from lack of food, clothing and fuel—these were largely occasioned by the recent period of protracted bad weather—it inevitably follows that the position of Jews is doubly terrible. It is true that Germany's labour shortage is forcing Jews back into the economic life of the country, but this right to work is qualified for those only in the lowest paid jobs. Particularly those which involve some danger to health are in general open to them.

Former professional men such as doctors, lawyers and business men find it anything but easy to earn 88 pennings on hour building roads or working in quarries. In such cases they are glad to earn anything at all. The Berlin Municipality recently received orders to provide 3,000 Jews immediately to dig potatoes. They were sent and young Jewish girls from Sudetenland were enrolled to look after their feeding arrangements.

The Jews, however, were finally sent home, many with frozen limbs, and were replaced by Polish prisoners, much more suited to the work.

Little Distinction

Incidentally, relations between the Jewish and non-Jewish workers in the humblest callings are said to be good and the Jews are well-treated by the foremen. In the canteens also no distinction is made between Jews and Aryans.

Although the authorities announced that the Jews were to get the same rationing cards as everyone else, in practice a multitude of difficulties confront the Jewish women in trying to provide for their families. In Berlin, for instance, a Jewish housewife may not start shopping before midday and the shops close for lunch at 12.30. In Leipzig, a city with more than 700,000 inhabitants, there are only three shops which Jews are allowed to use.

Since January 15 Berlin Jews have been unable to obtain milk and a special appeal had to be made that the babies at least should be allowed a little. If the Jews are not starved to death, this is largely due to the shopkeepers and the fact that there is "black market" for smuggled goods where, however, prices are fantastic. Coffee, for instance, costs 35 marks and a goose 45 marks.

Ration cards have been refused to Jews on the ground that the majority had formerly engaged in the clothing trade and should therefore possess sufficient apparel. The Jews are compelled to surrender their less sets and sign a declaration that they have done so voluntarily.—Reuter.

Turkish Tribute To The Dead

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The Turkish Ambassador to London has presented the Turkish flag to the Holy Trinity Church here to be handed over to the 29th Division which fought at Gallipoli during the last war.

The flag bears an inscription saying that it is given on behalf of the Turkish nation as a tribute to the dead of both sides who fell heroically in the honourable struggle at Gallipoli.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, who commanded the British Forces at that campaign, was among those present at the ceremony.

ROTARY CLUB ADDRESS

"Extracts from the Letters of T. E. Lawrence," will form the subject of next Tuesday's address at the Hongkong Rotary Club by Dean J. L. Wilson.

MANNERHEIM LINE IS STILL STANDING FIRM

Huge Soviet Losses In Attempt to Get Through

Stockholm, Feb. 8.

Despite vast Russian expenditure in men and materials in the last 11 days the Mannerheim Line stands firm.

Soviet losses on the various fronts in the last two days alone are estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 men.

It is possible that yet another Russian division is in difficulty on the central and northern front. For just over a week the Finnish troops remained after the victories at Suomussalmi and Lake Kianta have been trying to surround this division north of Kuhmo.

A Finnish communique reports that Finnish troops in the Kuhmo area have improved their positions, while a battalion of Soviet troops was cut down with losses of 250 men while trying to cross the frontier south of Raute.

Another body of 300 men was destroyed in this region the previous day.

The Finns are still mopping up the "lost" division north of Lake Ladoga. An attack supported by artillery and tanks is reported to have been repulsed in this region; one Soviet column comprising heavy guns, four tanks and over 60 motor vehicles was destroyed.

The Russians have made very few bombing raids in the last few days. The arrival of British and other foreign fighting aircraft seems to have had a strong deterrent effect. The Finnish air force is again reported to have bombed enemy columns and concentrations of mechanised vehicles.

The Finns announce that the Russians have lost five more planes.—Reuter.

Reports Of Finnish Reverses

London, Feb. 8. Diplomatic reports from Helsinki state that the Finnish Army "has suffered reverses" but the exact importance of the reported reverses is not clear.

British experts doubt whether the Russian troops are now in a position to force a decision after their full week of hammering at the centre of the Mannerheim Line.

It is not definitely stated that the Finnish reverses were suffered on the Mannerheim Line, but reports from Scandinavia during the past few days have indicated that the Soviet Army may have gained some ground in the fighting there.

No Lack Of Food

Helsinki, Feb. 8. There are two encouraging items in the home news from Finland today. Despite the war the Finns are not suffering from any lack of food; indeed the Government has asked the people to eat more and thus safeguard their health and fitness for the winter.

More land is being put under cultivation for fresh vegetables while a neutral correspondent reports that he never found anything but good food and plenty of it.

Steps are being taken to see that the education of Finnish children does not cease owing to the war. Those evacuated from the danger areas will receive their education through radio, by post or through newspapers.—Reuter Bulletin.

No Soviet Advance

Stockholm, Feb. 9. It is reported by telephone from Helsinki that reliable unofficial quarters deny that the Russians have broken through the Mannerheim Line. It is believed that reports to this effect may have originated from the fact that some Russian tank detachments succeeded in advancing a few hundred metres, but they were destroyed and nowhere have the Russian infantry units forced the Finns to retire.—United Press.

Soviet Claims

Moscow, Feb. 9. A Soviet communique to-day states: "Clashes of advanced infantry units which have occurred in the last few days resulted in the occupation by Soviet troops of the fortified area of Solino in the Summa district with eight artillery forts in the sector between Lake Ladoga and Suvasjärvi. Soviet troops also captured five defensive artillery forts."

"In both cases the enemy suffered great losses. Soviet planes successfully bombed military objectives."

The communique appears to indicate that Soviet troops have won a substantial victory.—United Press.

Air Raids Foe

Stockholm, Feb. 9. Scandinavian reports declare that there has been an absence of bombing raids by the Russians during the past

few days. This may be due to the use of British aircraft which have just arrived in Finland.

Russian pilots have great respect for British fighters.—Reuter Bulletin.

Momentary Advance

Helsinki, Feb. 9. The Russians at one time yesterday forced their way into the Finnish defences, but they were driven out after eight minutes of hand to hand fighting.—Reuter Bulletin.

Heroes Of Soviet Union

Moscow, Feb. 8. It is announced eight commanders of the Red Baltic Fleet have been awarded the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union" for carrying out battle orders in Finland.

Political workers of the Baltic Fleet who have also distinguished themselves against the Finns are awarded medals.—United Press.

Super Human Race

London. On the return of the British Labour mission from Finland, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker in an interview described the Finns as a race of supermen. "I have seen four armies in the field but have never seen anything to beat the Finns as soldiers, but they need help," he said emphasising the special need for weapons to combat air raids.

"We saw enough air raids to convince us that open towns are being bombed for no reason except that they are open towns. Bombs fell in Turku and other places within two miles of the port or anywhere else of military importance. It wasn't just bad marksmanship."

Sir Walter Citrine told Reuter one could not help being impressed by the sublime confidence of the Finns, which was not in the least based upon ignorance. "They have measured the risks against them and although the odds are very considerable they believe that if they receive the help they confidently expect from countries like Britain they can successfully resist the invasion."—Reuter.

Italian Volunteers

London, Feb. 9. Britain and France are ready to facilitate the transit of Italian volunteers to Finland. Several hundred are ready to depart soon, via France and Britain, where they will embark for Finland.

A number of prominent Britons are helping to organise a British contingent of volunteers which will be under the supervision of the Finnish Embassy. The volunteers have been promised two shillings daily, which is the same pay as in the British Army.—United Press.

CHARITY FUN FAIR

Organised By Students' Relief Association

There was a large gathering at St. Paul's College, Pedder Hill, yesterday, when the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall officially opened the third annual charity fun fair of the Students' Relief Association.

Welcoming the guests and thanking Bishop Hall for attending, Mr. Lee Ching-ju, Chairman of the Association, said part of the proceeds would be given to medical relief, part to a service corps organised by the Association for personal services to China, and part to the Association which existed to enable students of Hongkong to render good and useful service to China. The amount of suffering imposed on China had been tremendous, said Mr. Lee, and he felt that their responsibility to relieve that suffering was equally as great.

In his address, the Bishop said there was only a group of Chinese women in Hongkong who could equal the Students' Relief Association's record for enthusiastic and devoted service in the cause of suffering China since the Sino-Japanese war began. It was, therefore, a very great honour for him to be allowed to be associated with the heroic and devoted work that the Association had been doing.

The speaker reminded all present of the needs of the Chinese soldiers and begged them to do all they could to make others realise the requirements of the wounded. He understood that two men were leaving Hongkong for the front and said the wounded Chinese soldiers wanted many more to help them. The fair will remain open to-day and to-morrow.

Casualties On H.M.S. Sphinx

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP).—The Admiralty announces the casualties on the minesweeper Sphinx as one officer killed and four missing, presumed dead; three ratings killed; one died of injuries, and 45 missing presumed dead. The Captain, Comdr. J. R. N. Taylor, was killed. Engineer F. A. Braham, Temporary Sub-Lieut. J. S. G. Comfort, Lieut. A. H. Nicholls and Temporary Lieut. A. L. Tessier are missing, presumed dead.

OFFICER WEDS

Ceremony Held On Chinese New Year's Day

A pretty wedding was solemnised on Chinese New Year's Day at St. Andrew's Church, when Miss Kathleen Eleanor Tonge became the bride of Mr. George Charles Moss.

The Rev. Mr. J. R. Higgins, Vicar of St. Andrew's, officiated, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin was at the organ.

The bride, who arrived in the Colony on Tuesday, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tonge, of Ruchill, Glasgow, Scotland.

The bridegroom, who is the elder son of Mr. G. C. Moss, of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, and Mrs. Moss, is a member of the Hongkong Police Force.

The bride looked lovely in white lace, with a fine tulle veil caught to the head by a wreath of white garlands. White roses and cosmos composed her bouquet. She was attended by the Misses Maisie Tillery and Vicky Moss (sister of the bridegroom), in frocks of powder blue tulle, with coats and muffs of white fur cloth. They carried bouquets of sweet peas.

Mr. V. H. Freeman gave the bride away, and Mr. Walter Brown undertook the duties of best man.

A largely attended reception was held later at the China Light and Power Recreation Club, after which the happy couple left for Stanley, where the honeymoon is being spent. Mrs. Moss travelled in a navy-blue silk crepe dress.

SCHOOL ADOPTS A WARSHIP

LONDON—Young school children are pioneers of an "adoption" scheme which is intended to enable special comforts to be "earmarked" for ships at sea.

The children are pupils of the Northallerton (Yorks) Infants' council school. They have received permission from the Admiralty to "adopt" H.M.S. Hood, and have now started knitting parties to provide their "wards" with mittens, scarves, and other comforts.

The Royal Naval War Comforts Committee is making plans to arrange similar adoptions if they are specially asked to do so by schools or other organized groups of knitters. An application to knit comforts for men on a minesweeper has also been received by the Committee.

The work of the Committee is to see that comforts are evenly distributed, and that ship adoptions could be arranged accordingly if the wish were expressed by knitting groups.

RAIDS ON COAST

German Planes Appear Over Britain

London, Feb. 9. German bombing planes again appeared over the north-east coast of Britain to-day in a resumption of last week's raids on coastal shipping.

Royal Air Force planes took the air immediately the warning was given. An official statement declares that one of the enemy raiders was shot down near the Firth of Forth.—United Press.

Communist Leader Contests Seat

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Harry Pollitt, former Communist leader, will contest the by-election in Silvertown, West Ham, caused by the resignation of Mr. Jack Jones, Labour.

The Labour candidate will be Mr. J. H. Collins while the Conservative Party will not contest the seat.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

NAZI FEAR U.S. ARMS FLOW

Under an outward show of indifference, the Nazi Press betrays a growing alarm over the deliveries of war materials which the Allies will soon be receiving from the United States.

The Berlin "Lokal Anzeiger" attempts in a long article to prove that the American aircraft industry, in particular, is so overworked that it cannot possibly make any considerable deliveries to Britain and France. "Once more," concludes the article, "the peoples of Britain and France will be forced to realise how they have been awindled and lied to."

This triumphant note jars, however, with the views of the "Frankfurter Zeitung," which not only admits the importance of armament deliveries of boom proportions, but frankly discusses the possibility that the United States will ultimately grant credits to the Allies.

The writer also speculates whether the United States will intervene on the Allied side. He at once dismisses such a prospect on the ground that the Japanese menace obliges the United States to keep her main fleet in the Pacific and that she will "never trust her troop transports to the protection of the British Navy in the Atlantic."

But the mere mention of such a possibility by the "Frankfurter Zeitung" cannot fail to cause uneasy questionings among its readers.

Taxes Swallow Dividend

The trials of industry under Nazi dictatorship are strikingly illustrated by the report and accounts just published by a sugar factory near Cologne. The firm made a gross profit in the past financial year of more than £100,000. Yet the inroads of taxes and other Government dues were such that it has been impossible to pay a dividend.

Taxes, "social contributions" and the miscellaneous multitudes classed as fees accounted for more than one-third of the gross profit. They were substantially greater than the firm's total pay roll.

If these are the results in an essential industry during the last year of peace the war-time outlook is bleak indeed.

Minefields Mapped

On the principle that maps speak louder than words and diagrams cannot lie, the Nazis have issued a graphic "proof" that German mines constitute no threat to neutral shipping. The newspapers publish a sketch-map of the North Sea, with a small shaded area boldly marked "German minefield."

This, the caption is careful to emphasise, "merely protects Germany's seaboard and does not block a single international shipping route." Since the minefield begins about 100 miles west of the Danish Coast and an ever greater distance south of Norway, Scandinavians must obviously blame Britain for the mines which their vessels are constantly encountering in home waters.

The Nazi official draughtsman also obligingly sketches in the "British minefield," which completely blocks the Straits of Dover, thus "proving" that Britain is strangling the overseas commerce of Belgium and Holland, as well as Scandinavia.

Blancmange Rationed

Blancmange, the favourite German dinner sweet, is the latest item on the menu to be rationed. It is controlled under the general category of "starch products."

Most of those listed are not imports, but are derived from potatoes of which Germany recently claimed to have harvested an excellent crop. In addition, eggs and a number of cereal foods for children are rationed.

Broadcaster's Slip

A sharp reprimand from the Propaganda Ministry no doubt awaits the Nazi broadcaster who described a visit to the Siegfried Line. "This landscape," he said, "is quite different from the Polish front. In fact, it is a typically German landscape."

There was an uncomfortable break in his oratorical flow as he realised that every land which Hitler seizes is, or used to be, "typically German."

War Services

Issue Blighty For Camp Reading

LONDON.—Service with the armed forces is to be brightened by the personal of Blighty, the purely Service weekly magazine issued during the last two years of the World War.

This periodical is issued free to men of the Services and is not sold to the general public. It consists of jokes, humorous articles, stories and cartoons reprinted from current newspapers and periodicals. It is to be sent out by the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross as well as by the War Office, the Admiralty, and the Air Ministry.

The original Blighty was the result of an urgent request from two soldiers to their father during the World War for something to read. Mr. Donald Mackenzie, the father, arranged for the publication of Blighty then, and is now doing so again. Both his sons have joined up in this war.

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Nazi Victim Joins Crazy Gang

LONDON.—Bud Glangan will produce a stuffed rabbit in the "Crazy Gang" show at the Palladium. The rabbit was killed by a German bomb in the Shetlands, and has been presented to Bud by the owner of the land on which it was killed.

Prisoners Like The Life

JOHANNESBURG, (UP).—Tanganyika has a prison with no bars, no cells and no walls, and where prisoners don't try to escape, because they prefer to stay where they are.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

OLD PONIES REMEMBERED

Moonlight View Unable To Race Any More

Rose Elect And Marksman Still On Walking List

I HAVE BEEN HOLDING my tongue anent the training of old ponies owing to the exigency of space, but we may look forward with a great deal of confidence that the Australian and China gee-gees will provide us with some good racing at the forthcoming Annual Carnival.

It would not be advisable to put much stock in the report that the Annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club will lack a certain amount of interest on account of the absence of China ponies, subscription griffins, for the replacement of handicap events (26 contests out of a grand total of 52 races during the five days) will, I am sure, hit the right nail on the head.

Those, who had followed Moonlight View for the last two years, will regret to learn that the pony will never race again at Happy Valley owing to the fact that he has failed to get under 14 hands 2 inches.

The height limit is 14.1 hands (fraction of an inch to count in favour of the pony), but the make is over the standard. However, I have not come across a blackie more honest as the day than Moonlight View and it may be of interest to know that he has made \$6,475 with five wins for Mr. Li Lan-sang during his racing career of two years. As a griffin of 1938, Moonlight View and Confusion Bay deadheaded for the first place in the Trial Plate over a course of one and a quarter miles.

Maybe, who was formerly owned by Mr. Bradbury, is now the property of Mr. Eric Muller, but the mare is also ineligible to race on account of overheight, and I understand she is well over 14 hands 2 inches. Marksman, the champion sub of last season, has not been entered as he is still on the walking list, and it would interest one to know whether the pony will ever appear again before the official starter.

ROSE ELECT NOT RUNNING
It must have been disheartening to Mr. Eu Tong-sen when he learned that Rose Elect could not be entered for the annual meeting on account of fitted legs—I understand, it will be recalled that Rose Elect's last outing was in the Double Tenth Plate run on October 10, finishing among the "tail" range after a sequence of five successes, and the chestnut-mare has never been sound again.

Rose Elect gave the Singapore millionaire his first Blue Ribband honour, and the mare's other victories were the Maiden Stakes, the Champion Stakes, the Hongkong Handicap and the Easter Stakes. In addition Rose Elect is now the holder of two fastest times, winning a six furlong event in 1.23 1/2 and the Hongkong Derby over 1 1/2 miles in 2.55 1/2.

Mr. Eu's other good ones such as Blue Express, Desert Chief and English Cavalier are among the list of entries. I have no authority to say, but I doubt very much if they will face the start.

A Public Idol
NOBODY is more pleased to the nomination of the public idol, Strathroy, for a few events than Mr. Donald Black, who was the jockey of the cob's five present turf records for Australian ponies.

The Russian trainer has taken an exceptionally keen interest in the pony, for Strathroy starts his work every morning after 9 o'clock to enjoy the sun. Apparently Mr. J. F. Macgregor's candidate is suffering from rheumatism.

Judging by the canter which I had the pleasure of seeing him last week, I am afraid that Strathroy's chances of staging a comeback are remote. However, we all love to see the great warrior "fall in" before the starter.

FANLING CONTENDER
MAJOR H. H. Oliver, who has gone home, has returned his "chaser, Sea Urchin, to its original owner, Mr. S. T. Williamson, and the mare has been assigned to the "C" company of Australian ponies. As a racer of 1938 class, she was not of any use on the flat, but many a contender from Fanling has taken us by surprise.

Sea Urchin has been set to carry the weight for inch's base in the Kara Kara Handicap (1 1/4 miles) and the Winkool Handicap (six furlongs) to be run on the second day of the annual meeting, and I prefer to see her over the distance again.

GOVERNOR'S CUP
King Kong Affected By Club's Conditions
UNDER the category of China ponies, subscription griffins of any season, it is learned from a reliable source that King Kong will not be seen in action until on the fourth day (Wednesday, February 21), when he will weigh out for the Governor's Cup presented by His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.

King Kong has been nominated for the Garrison Cup and the Royal Navy Cup, but the owner's contention (which is a reasonable one) is that in the event of success in either his candidate will for the future be barred from competing for the Governor's Cup.

A condition of the last named event at the forthcoming meeting is "Winners of the Garrison Cup or of the Royal Navy Cup 1940, barred," but should the Stewards decide to remove the ban next year by replacing the same clause (Winners of the Garrison Cup or of the Royal Navy Cup at any time barred) as in the Royal Navy Cup, King Kong's entry will be shut out for the Governor's Cup.

Under the circumstances, the owner is going to have a first "go" at the Governor's Cup, then he will try to capture the Royal Navy Cup in 1941, and the last attempt will be for the Garrison Cup in 1942. It will, therefore, be seen that a win in the Garrison Cup will put King Kong out of the Royal Navy Cup and the Governor's Cup. Of course, the Stewards' action in the matter is to give other owners a chance of winning a trophy.

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES
MR. Eu Tong-sen has already a Governor's Cup won by Smiling Thru, and a Garrison Cup captured last year by Rose Evelyn. Should he decide to reserve Rose Evelyn for the former, Musketeer, owned by the Chiu brothers, will have an easy passage in the Garrison Cup. If my prediction works out as outlined above, we should see a good tussle between Celtic Star and Strathban-nock in the Royal Navy Cup.

THE OTHER PONIES
Mr. Moller's Challenge
OF the better class of China ponies, Confusion Bay, the Autumn champion, is looking extremely well, and this candidate will no doubt give Mr. L. Dunbar a good meeting.

Mr. Eric Muller has nominated Navylight, Raylight, Satinlight and PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

POSTPONED INTERPORT TO BE PLAYED TO-DAY

Through engine trouble and heavy seas, the Saigon football team were further delayed in their arrival in the Colony, and the Interport soccer match, scheduled for yesterday was postponed until to-day.

The programme re-arranged is:
To-day.—Hongkong v. Saigon (Caroline Hill), 3.30 p.m.
To-morrow.—South China A.A. v. Saigon (Caroline Hill), 3.30 p.m.
Monday.—Eastern v. Saigon (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m.

REFEREE'S CONTROL OF HONGKONG-LIDO SOCCER GAME CRITICISED

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (UP).—Hongkong held the Shanghai Chinese, represented by the Lido's unbeaten team, to a draw of one goal each to-day, after one of the roughest games this season. It was also marked by lax refereeing which resulted in Hongkong's failure to win.

Holiday Golf ANNUAL MATCHES AT COUNTRY CLUB AND KOWLOON

The annual President v. Captain's match of the Country Club, Sheung-shui, was held yesterday, and resulted in a win for the Captain's team by 10 1/2 pts. to 15 1/2.

The scores were:
President: Leo D'Almada, 15 1/2.
Captain: C. H. Basto, 10 1/2.
The scores were:
President: Leo D'Almada, 15 1/2.
Captain: C. H. Basto, 10 1/2.

Fourballs
D'Almada and Leo, 15 1/2.
Basto and Ramon, 10 1/2.
Sagor and Churn, 10 1/2.
H. A. Alves and Basto, 10 1/2.
Kew and Lee, 10 1/2.

Kowloon Match
In the Kowloon Golf Club President versus Vice-President's teams match on Thursday, the latter won by 13 points to 10.

President's Team: R. K. Collins, 10; A. J. Dennis, 10; T. B. Low, 10; C. H. Barry, 10; T. Lamb, 10; S. Jex, 10; K. H. Hume, 10; J. C. Cole, 10; A. Butterfield, 10.
Vice-President's Team: A. E. Davies, 10; A. Stewart, 10; W. A. Herbert, 10; W. C. Simpson, 10; W. F. Fisher, 10; W. B. Hutton, 10; N. Hardie, 10; D. L. Williams, 10; T. Henderson, 10.

St. John's Beat Taikoo In Mixed Doubles
St. John's beat the Taikoo D.R.C. by 8 games to one in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Badminton League last night. The scores were: H. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley, 21-8; beat J. Clark and Mrs. Beattie 21-8; beat C. D. D. and Miss Cunningham 21-8; N. Smith and Mrs. W. Penny (St. John's) beat Main and Mrs. Main 21-8; beat J. Clark and Mrs. Beattie 21-8; beat C. D. D. and Miss Cunningham 21-8.

Gosano scored with a header in the first half but the goal was disallowed as the referee said Gosano had fouled at the time of shooting. Gosano scored from a penalty in the second half and K. H. Kwang equalised two minutes before the end. According to the time kept in the Press box, Huang actually scored the goal two minutes after the game should have ended.

The Hongkong captain and players frequently protested against the Chinese referee's decisions.

Press Criticisms
FOREIGN SPORTS writers criticise the referee, W. T. Sung, for laxity, and also the Lido players for departing from their usual clean play and featuring rough tactics, Tsang and Hyui being singled out as the main offenders.

After the referee had disallowed Gosano's goal in the first half, due allegedly to Gosano having fouled N. Z. Lee, Hongkong resorted to rough play which resulted in the previously excellent match, far exceeding the interport in thrills and spills, becoming a ragged affair towards the end.

Mokham, Leonard, Castilho and Hossack were all more or less hurt, and N. Z. Lee came off the field owing to pain from an injury he received in the interport game. While 12,000 Chinese cheered, V. K. Hyui broke through the goal from the start and rushed to the goal where Mokham met him full tilt, bringing off a fine save. Hyui remained on the ground and a four-minute halt was necessary to revive him.

Soon after Leonard, playing full back, found it impossible to continue, whereupon Forrow switched into his position, with Leonard going to the right wing and Castilho taking Forrow's place in the half back line. Hongkong played a better defensive game than Mokham, despite his injury, being prominent. Brilliant work by Forrow, Hussain, Guy, Honnibal and Castilho kept the Chinese from scoring.

GUY OUTSTANDING
GUY, CENTRE HALF, was the outstanding Hongkong player owing to his spitting tactics which prevented Huang from scoring on many occasions. Guy's offensive work was also excellent, branding him as the finest centre half seen in Shanghai this year.

CLUB WIN BY 8 WKTS.

THE SCORE BOARD

Free Foresters

1st Innings 142

SECOND INNINGS

H. Owen Hughes, b Fay 20
Capt. Wilkinson, b Aitkenhead 38
Capt. Skipwith, b Aitkenhead 38
A. E. Perry, l.b.w. b Fay 8
C. M. Man, l.b.w. b Fay 0
Capt. D. C. E. Grose, c Richardson 0
son b Fay 0
Lt. Col. Teversham, c Richardson 0
b Fay 0
Major Harvey, b Aitkenhead 22
D. McLehlan, c Aitkenhead, b J. D. Pearce 27
M. P. Weedon, not out 0
Capt. Parsons, b J. L. C. Pearce 0
Extras, Byes 7, Leg-byes 1 8

Total 127

Fall of wickets: 1/12, 2/34, 3/56, 4/66, 5/60, 7/85, 8/90, 9/120, 10/127.

Bowling Analysis

Fay 13 3 53
Aitkenhead 11 3 40
Lloyd 2 1 11
J. L. C. Pearce 1 0 6

Hongkong C.C.

FIRST INNINGS

J. E. Richardson, c Owen Hughes 33
b McLehlan, Skipwith 33
Harvey 0
T. A. Pearce, c Skipwith b McLehlan 41
Lt. Cdr. Garrett, c Perry b McLehlan 14
J. L. C. Pearce, st. Grose b Owen Hughes 70
B. C. Fay, b McLehlan 11
Brig. Macleod, c Skipwith b Owen Hughes 24
Owen Hughes 24
N. D. Lloyd, c McLehlan b Harvey 24
F. C. Wray, not out 12
J. F. Lawrence, run out 12
G. Aitkenhead, c and b Owen Hughes 12
Extras: Byes 1, Leg-byes 2 3
Wides 1 No balls 1 12

Total 247

Fall of wickets: 1/2, 2/48, 3/86, 4/97, 5/113, 6/114, 7/169, 8/220, 9/234, 10/247.

Bowling Analysis

Harvey 10 1 40
Perry 17 1 98
McLehlan 14 5 53
Owen Hughes 6.0 1 40
Batted one wide and one no ball.

SECOND INNINGS

F. Marshall, not out 10
J. F. Lawrence, b Harvey 2
G. T. Aitkenhead, c Grose b Perry 0
Lt. Cdr. Garrett, not out 3
Byes 8 8

Total (2 wks.) 23

Fall of wickets: 1/12, 2/17.

Bowling Analysis

Harvey 3 0 1
Perry 3 0 1

AND SO TO LUNCHEON

THE score continued to mount, and at 89 Alec Pearce relieved his brother, and Skipwith completed his half-century with a hard on-drive to the rails. Soon after the 100 went up, the second 50 being scored in 29 minutes. (The first had taken 44).

Fay then relieved Lloyd and Skipwith treated it with great respect, except for one with ynhoo, which

Free Foresters Fail In Second Innings: Fine Knock By J. L. C. Pearce

(By "R. Abbit")

FOR THE FIRST TIME in a good many years, the United Services match was not played on China New Year owing to the difficulty of the Services putting out a representative side. But the Club repeated the excellent game that had before been such a success—against a Free Foresters side. The result this time was reversed, and the Club won by eight wickets.

The weather was definitely too cold for comfortable cricket when the Free Foresters went into bat at 12.10 on Thursday, and Grose and Perry went very cautiously against Fay, at the Yard end, and Aitkenhead. The former was making the ball come very quickly off the pitch and do a bit besides, and when 9 only had been scored, Perry played inside one from him and was bowled, 9-1-2.

With Owen Hughes in, there seemed to be the makings of a stand, but at 22 Grose tried to hit Fay to leg off one the umpire decided was straight, 22-2-14.

Here, however, the Club began to lose their grip of the game a bit. Their ground fielding, Alec Pearce and one or two others excepted, batted slowly, and as the bowling sent down, which were heavily punished.

Owen Hughes was batting beautifully, but Skipwith at the start was often in difficulties. But when John Pearce (who had gone on at 30 vice Aitkenhead) did put down his short long hop, Skipwith hooked it powerfully.

WICKETS FALL

TEVERSHAM and McLehlan then came together, and did not seem too happy. After six runs were added, Teversham skidded Pearce to cover where Richardson made a catch, though he found it necessary to impinge upon the entire southern exposure before he, and the ball, came to rest, 124-6-4.

Weedon succeeded, but an over later he nicked Fay, and Alec Pearce dived, and brought off the finest slip catch I have seen for ten years or more, 124-7-0.

Things continued quietly with Wilkinson in. Fay at 3.10 p.m. had sent down 7-4-6-2, and then McLehlan tried to hook a short one from Alec Pearce and missed it. It was so short it was dropping when it hit him and he was leg-before, 130-8-5.

THE END

I HAVE not seen Wilkinson, but before, and I understand he is short of practice, but he has undoubtedly played "good" cricket. He showed more confidence than anyone, and looked as if he might get a lot when PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Joe Louis 10-1 Favourite To Beat Godoy

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, is 10-1 favourite to retain his crown against the Chilean, Arturo Godoy, at Madison Square Garden to-night.

Godoy is a tough, crutching fighter, but he is not expected to last the 15 rounds against Louis' heavy punching. United Press adds that Louis weighs 203 lbs. and Godoy 202, and that Louis' weight is the heaviest he has ever reached since he won the crown from Braddock in 1937.

Army Titles

Royal Scots Win Novices Finals

SOME VERY promising performances were given by boxers of the Royal Scots and Middlesex Regiments on Wednesday night at Murray Barracks when the former won the Hongkong Area Inter-Unit Novices finals by 26 points to 17.

Two of the bouts had to be cancelled as Middlesex were unable to provide men at the weights and this gave the Scots several easy points.

Royal Scots won 11 of the 15 scheduled fights and were offered very little resistance. H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, G.O.C., presented the prizes at the conclusion.

Lightweight: 1st String—Pte. Cole (Mx.) beat L/Cpl. O'Brien (R.S.); 2nd String—Ldr. Gales (R.S.) beat Cpl. Rich (Mx.); 3rd String—Pte. Ross (Mx.) beat Pte. Day (Mx.).

Lightweight: 1st String—L/Cpl. Wilson (R.S.) beat Pte. Wierman (R.S.); 2nd String—Pte. Dingwall (R.S.) beat L/Cpl. Colbeck (Mx.); 3rd String—L/Cpl. Burns (R.S.) beat Pte. Colen (Mx.); 4th String—Pte. Fitzsimmons (R.S.) beat Cpl. Manning (Mx.).

Feb. 28/51.

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Hongkong C.C. Win By Eight Wickets

(By "R. Abbit")

(Continued from Page 8.)

he off-drove Alec Pearce, and Fay, fielding deep mid-off, threw up his right hand and brought off a very fine catch. 141-9-0.

Major Harvey then came in. He hit his first ball to mid-off very hard for a single, and then Capt. Parsons gave Fay a very simple catch. 142-10-1.

A rather disappointing collapse after 141.

A BAD START

RICHARDSON and Marshall opened for the Club, and Harvey sent down a fast over from the Yard end. One was a wide, and most were on the off, but Peanut touched one of them, and Skipwith took the catch in the slips. 2-1-0.

T. A. Pearce came in and Perry bowled from the Law Courts end. Next over was not Harvey, but a long-leg boundary. Harvey continued to play strongly on the leg side, though it rather looked as if he was putting Perry's out-swingers to leg off his sticks and risked l.b.w. every time.

RUNS COME

AT 20, McLellan went on for Harvey, and Richardson hit a full toss to the Ladies tent. Off Perry's next over, Alec Pearce had a crack and asked it to a great height behind mid-on. No one could get at it, but Richardson called for a second where there was no run, and only Pearce's loud refusal saved a run-out. Dicky, at present, has a bad patch of misjudging runs, and it is to be hoped he will snap out of it soon.

At 43 Richardson was out in a most unlucky way as one from McLellan kicked up very sharply and hit his glove to give a sitting chance in the slips. 43-2-33.

The outgoing batsman had played some very fine foreing shots on the legside. Lt. Cdr. Garrett came in next, and Pearce sent up the fifty with a shot to mid-wicket off Perry (43 minutes) and just after square cut a lovely four. He had been going rather quietly before, and had not had his fair share of the bowling. Tea was taken with the score at 60.

AFTER TEA

PEARCE and Garrett continued. I discovered that he captained the United Services side here at Chinn New Year 10 years ago, when Tans Pearce explained the Club—a fact that I should have remembered but for "Far Eastern amnesia."

He has, however, played practically no cricket for seven years or so. The score mounted steadily, if not rapidly. Grosce kept on Perry and McLellan, who bowled also very steadily though I should have thought an over or two from Owen Hughes or Parsons might have been a good idea.

At 80 McLellan had another bit of luck as he again found a spot, and Garrett put the sharply rising ball into square leg's hands. Men was bowling some good stuff, and it was the irony of fate that his less good balls got wickets. 80-3-14.

A CHANGE

PERRY had bowled ten overs, and Owen Hughes relieved him, while John Pearce, joined his brother. In his first over Alec gave a very hard chance to Weedon at cover, but especially on such a cold day it was a most difficult catch. However, it did not avail him much as 97 McLellan found the spot again, and the ball went up off the shoulder of his bat into the slips. 97-4-41.

Fay came in and sent up the 100 with a four to leg. The second 50 took 52 minutes.

MORE WICKETS

SIXTEEN runs were added, of which Fay had 11, when McLellan got a really good back break past him to take the leg stick. 113-5-11.

McLeod did not stay long as he put Owen Hughes into second slip's hands. 114-6-1.

Lloyd came in and Perry relieved Owen Hughes, and the batsmen started running sharp singles and two's. Harvey relieved McLellan at 133, but singles came, and Lloyd drove Perry beautifully past extra for four, and tied the score with an upstrik to third men. A couple of balls later he had a nice three to long leg. Perry was clearly tired.

It was by now getting pretty dark, and runs came freely, especially from Perry. The score was 169 when Lloyd lashed out at Harvey, and was caught in the gully by McLellan. Time was called with only three balls to the over bowled. 169-7-24. John Pearce 37 not out.

Second Day's Play

THE GAME WAS RESUMED at 12 minutes past eleven yesterday with three substitutes as some of the Foresters were detained by military duties. Harvey finished his over and bowled one more, and the persevering Perry bowled three, but John Pearce proceeded to lay about him, while Carey kept the other end going. He completed his 50, and despite changes of bowling looked like getting his century until he waltzed half way down the pitch to quite a short one from Owen Hughes, and failed to get back. An excellent innings. 220-8-76.

The end came soon after, as Lawrence was run out from a beautifully accurate return by Weedon at cover, 234-9-12, while after Carey had made a few good hits Aitkenhead drove Owen Hughes back hard and wide, and the bowler took it beautifully at full stretch and hung on to it as he rolled over. 247-10-1.

Carey had played some good shots in his 22 not out. The ground fielding of the Foresters was very slovenly in several cases, and the Club should not have been 105 runs on.

FORESTERS' SECOND KNOCK

THE Foresters changed their order, and Owen Hughes and Wilkinson came in. Fay bowled from his usual end. Aitkenhead went on at the fourth end, which was rough luck for him as he should be on for choice at the Yard end. I was a bit surprised that Alec Pearce did not put Lloyd on there and use Aitkenhead to relieve Fay. This would have enabled both of them, working in spells, to bowl at full pace.

I suppose, however, he preferred a shock attack at each end to begin. Anyway he got the first wicket, as with only 12 on the board, Wilkinson hit right across a good length straight ball and was bowled middle stump. 12-1-1.

DEFENSIVE CRICKET

SKIPWITH came in and (as in the first innings) sneaked a four at once, this time between the stumper and first slip. Both bowlers were giving the batsmen a good deal of trouble, though Owen Hughes got a couple of full tosses to leg from Aitkenhead—rather a weakness of his it seems.

At 20 Owen Hughes hooked Aitkenhead, and Garrett just got a hand to a red-hot chance, but failed to hold it. He saved a certain four, however. Meantime, Skipwith appeared thoroughly uncomfortable.

A LOW ONE

AT 34, an excellent ball from Fay kept low, and Owen Hughes failed to get down in time. He had again played sound cricket, but this time almost entirely on the defensive. 34-2-20.

Perry came in and Fay gave him a full toss to leg to start with, but after found the spot that McLellan had discovered in the previous innings, and two or three rose nastily. Lloyd went on for Aitkenhead. Next over Skipwith was lucky to chop a yorker between his legs to the boundary, but his four to extra was a beautiful shot. He then took a three hitting with the break. Next ball, however, Perry was hit, 50-3-5, and the next ball had Man l.b.w. 50-4-0.

I incline to think that Fay either swings up from leg or has a very puzzling flight as several batsmen in this game lost their wickets by thinking the ball was more on the leg side than it was. Grosce came in and stayed until lunchtime, when the score was 60.

AFTER Tiffin

IMMEDIATELY after the resumption, disaster fell on the Foresters as Fay sent down a thoroughly bad short ball on Grosce's body and it kicked up. Grosce tried to check the stroke, but he could not and chipped a dolly catch to Richardson. 60-5-0. Two balls later, practically the same thing happened to Teverham. Harvey succeeded, and straight drove Fay to the screen, but it was a disastrous over for the Foresters, who could have done with Stewart's batting, but unfortunately he was not playing owing to injury. Aitkenhead bowled at the Law Courts end.

A HARD CHANCE

SKIPWITH gave a very hard chance in the slips off Fay, and Harvey came to that end and caught a couple of fours to leg. He was playing the right game, but was most fortunate when he lifted one short of Alec Pearce at long off. Pearce raced in to it and got there, but to everyone's amazement he dropped it.

Next over Aitkenhead bowled his "advertent full toss," and Harvey crashed it to the rails (the Club would be well advised to pad them and save on balls), and had a couple more there, but in trying for a six he lost his leg stick. 85-7-22. A very gallant knock.

INNINGS DEFEAT SAVED

NEXT over from Fay, Skipwith again got a yorker to long leg for a couple, but next over he tried to hook and was bowled. 90-8-38. Things now looked black for the Foresters. Seven runs later Aitkenhead might have taken a return from McLellan, who celebrated his escape with a big straight drive for four, and sent the 100 up.

An over later McLellan put Fay to the tent to save the innings defeat. Weedon was then dropped at long leg. John Pearce relieved Fay and McLellan cut him square for four, but a couple of balls later lifted one to Aitkenhead at deep mid-on. 120-9-27.

Seven runs later Pearce bowled Parsons, and the Club had to get 23 to win.

THE FINISH

MARSHALL and Lawrence went in, and, in certain circles, the principal interest was the question of Peanut's pair! Loud applause from the tent greeted his first run to third man off Perry.

At 12 Lawrence was bowled by Harvey—a very good ball. 12-1-2.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF MR. DODD

Former Ambassador To Berlin

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Mr. William Dodd, former United States Ambassador to Germany.

Mr. Dodd, who was nearly 71 years of age, became United States Ambassador to Germany in 1933. Shortly after his retirement last year he predicted that there would be a world war in September.

In 1900, Mr. Dodd was Professor of History at Randolph-Macon College and later became Professor of American History at the University of Chicago.

He was a member of the American Social Science Research Council. Among the many books he wrote were "Statesmen of the Old South," "Expansion and Conflict," "Woodrow Wilson and his work," "Textbooks and History of the United States." He was the editor and joint author of "The Riverside History of the United States" and joint-editor of "The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson."

For many years, Mr. Dodd had contributed articles to various magazines. He married Miss Martha Johns in 1901 and they had two children, William E. Dodd and Martha Eccles Dodd.

U.S. Won't Sell Guns Directly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt stated at a Press Conference to-day that he doubted whether the United States would sell guns directly to Finland because Finland was engaged in an armed conflict.

Referring to a report on the advisability of selling surplus munitions, President Roosevelt emphasized the fact that in discussing possible arms sales he was talking about countries at peace.

He added that he was checking with ammunition control advisers as to what properly could be considered surplus supplies.

OPERATION ON TWEEDSMUIR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (UP).—The doctors have ordered the removal of Lord Tweedsmuir to a hospital in Montreal after an emergency trepanning operation had been performed this morning to relieve pressure on the brain.

The Rev. Alexander Ferguson, Rector of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was summoned to the Governor General's bedside this afternoon.

More Critical

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (Reuter).—A bulletin issued at 6.15 p.m. (GMT) states that Lord Tweedsmuir's condition became more critical throughout the night and this morning an emergency trepanning operation was performed which has temporarily relieved the increased intra-cranial pressure.

Rugby And Hockey To-day

Two Rugby matches will be held on the Police ground at Boundary Street this afternoon when Police meet Navy in their first senior fixture of the season and Club "A" meet an Army fifteen.

Police will be without the services of E. C. Luscombe, who is still nursing an injured knee, but Dempsey, who was on the injured list last week, will return to the pack. The Police team will be—D. H. Taylor, Reynolds, D. C. Fay, G. S. Wilson, Jones, R. B. Leslie, H. Morrison, Wheeler, P. J. Cullinan, L. A. Searle, Rose, Innes, Wright-Nooth, J. Dempsey and J. S. Riddell.

Women's Hockey

Women's hockey this afternoon will be confined to the Seven-a-Side Tournaments for the Pearce Cup, which is held by St. Andrew's, and the Knill Cup, which is held by Hongkong. The games will take place on the Central British School ground, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The draw will take place on the ground as in former seasons.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss has been appointed to be Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court, and Deputy Registrar of Companies.

At 17, Aitkenhead was caught at the wicket off Perry, whose perseverance was at last rewarded with a wicket. 17-2-0.

Garrett and Marshall hit off the runs and the Club won by 8 wickets.

TO CONCLUDE

IT was a great pity that the Foresters batting cracked up, but as was pointed out it makes them and the Club one-ail, and as Easter falls on the 22nd and 23rd of March, it may be possible to work in another game, though in these days it is difficult to look too far ahead.

By the way, there was an hour's batting each side, no one who had bowled to bowl. I have not reported it. I was laughing so much I could scarcely hold my whisky and soda, let alone my pen.

Old Ponies Remembered

(By "Capt. Foster")

(Continued from Page 8.)

Spiclight for the Challenge Cup over 1½ miles, and the inclusion of his three Derby griffins seems to confirm the news that he is making a strong bid to capture the Cup, which is valued at one hundred guineas.

It has to be won two years consecutively by a pony or ponies, the bona fide property of the same owner or owners, and of course, the first leg was won by the late Silkylight.

Navylight is not in the same condition as when she trounced Eve of Harvest by a short head in the Hongkong St. Leger, while the latter has grown in substance and strength. It looks, therefore, that the Shanghai challenger will have to depend on one of his griffins, and the question is "Whether it pays to have a youngster butting up against seasoned ponies." One never knows, Confusion Bay may weigh out because there is no other engagement for the stallion on the First Day of the big meeting.

EX-CHAMPIONS RELEGATED

THE relegation of two ex-champion ponies (Bear Claw and King's Warden) to "B" company was necessary, as these two old timers collected very little money to pay for their hay and corn. Both racers have been assigned to the first section of the Amoy Handicap over six furlongs to be contested on the Second Day, February 19, and they are, of course, at the head of the handicap list.

I am pleased to see the return of Hyndford Bridge, whose last appearance was in the St. George's Plate run on April 22, and the mare appears to be in good condition.

Of Mr. Eu's outfit, Rob Roy and Rose Emily are in fine fettle, and both are speedy merchants over this course. Hectic View and Humdrum Eve are nicely weighted and so is Eve of Heaven, who it will be remembered, annexed the Tweed Island Bay Handicap in easy fashion. Lilliber has been conveying a lot of Mr. Bradbury's string of griffins over various distances and the work has done her a world of good.

THE AUSTRALIANS

Large And Open Field For Melbourne Cup

AT the fall there were about six Australian ponies in the "A" class, but at the end of 1939 a new reclassification list was published, and there are to-day no less than 16 cobs in the first division. The list is a little longer in the "B" and "C" sections. However, all the Australian ponies are well provided with sprint and distance events.

THE MELBOURNE CUP, which is valued \$1,000 to the winner, will be run on the Second Day, and I am sure we shall see a big field. It is an open race, the weight being assessed on the amount of wins at any time, and I would advise punters to keep their eyes open on the low weight carriers such as Baffin Bay and Winfred. By virtue of a win, the former has to carry only 145 lbs., while Winfred has to shoulder the lowest impost of 140 lbs. because she has not scored a success.

The handicapper's allotment of the poundage has set Baffin Bay to tip the scale at 160 lbs., while Winfred has to draw 152 lbs. in the Bendigo Handicap (six furlongs) and the Coral Handicap (1½ miles) respectively.

The Racing Calendar

BY the way the racing calendar for 1940 has been issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club and there are the usual 13 extra race meetings with two days of racing at the Easter, the Whitsuntide and the Double Tenth.

A most interesting feature of the race fixtures is the Brisbane Spring Handicap, Australian subscription ponies of any season over two miles. The event is scheduled to be run on April 6, and with the inclusion of the youngsters of this year the endurance test will no doubt be interesting.

Last year, the Brisbane Spring Handicap was won by Counting Eve over the champion course, and the distance has therefore been lengthened by six furlongs.

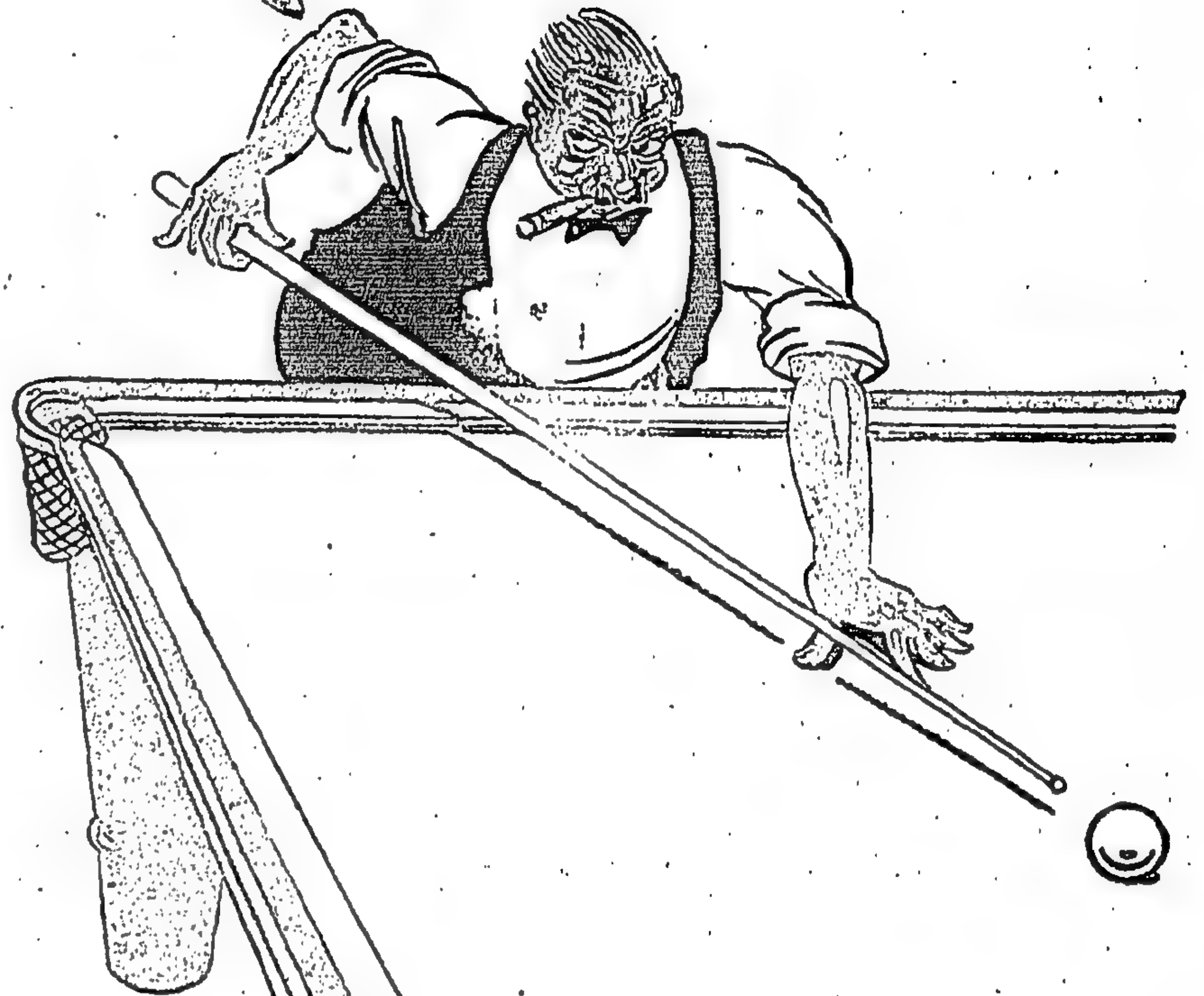
NEW TRAINING RECORD

IT didn't take very long for an Australian subscription pony of this season to establish a new training record and that honour, of course, went to Viceroy, who had a run last Saturday over the Derby distance in 2.59.

The joint gallop of Vanity Fair and Sea Jay done on January 31 in 3.05 was scattered to pieces by Viceroy's run by a second per every quarter, and it was certainly an exhilarating performance.

Among the "evergreen" bunch of this season, the brilliant achievement of Viceroy must be seriously considered as one of the half a dozen contenders for the Rooty-Hill Derby.

I have on many an occasion exalted Australian Diamond to the skies, and the mare was shining more than a precious stone when her mile outing was done in 1.59 flat, coming home in 28½ seconds for the last quarter. Sapper belonging to Mrs. A. E. Grasett has not yet been stretched and the chestnut sired by Farr is, in my humble opinion, a stayer. The Rooty-Hill Derby is very open.



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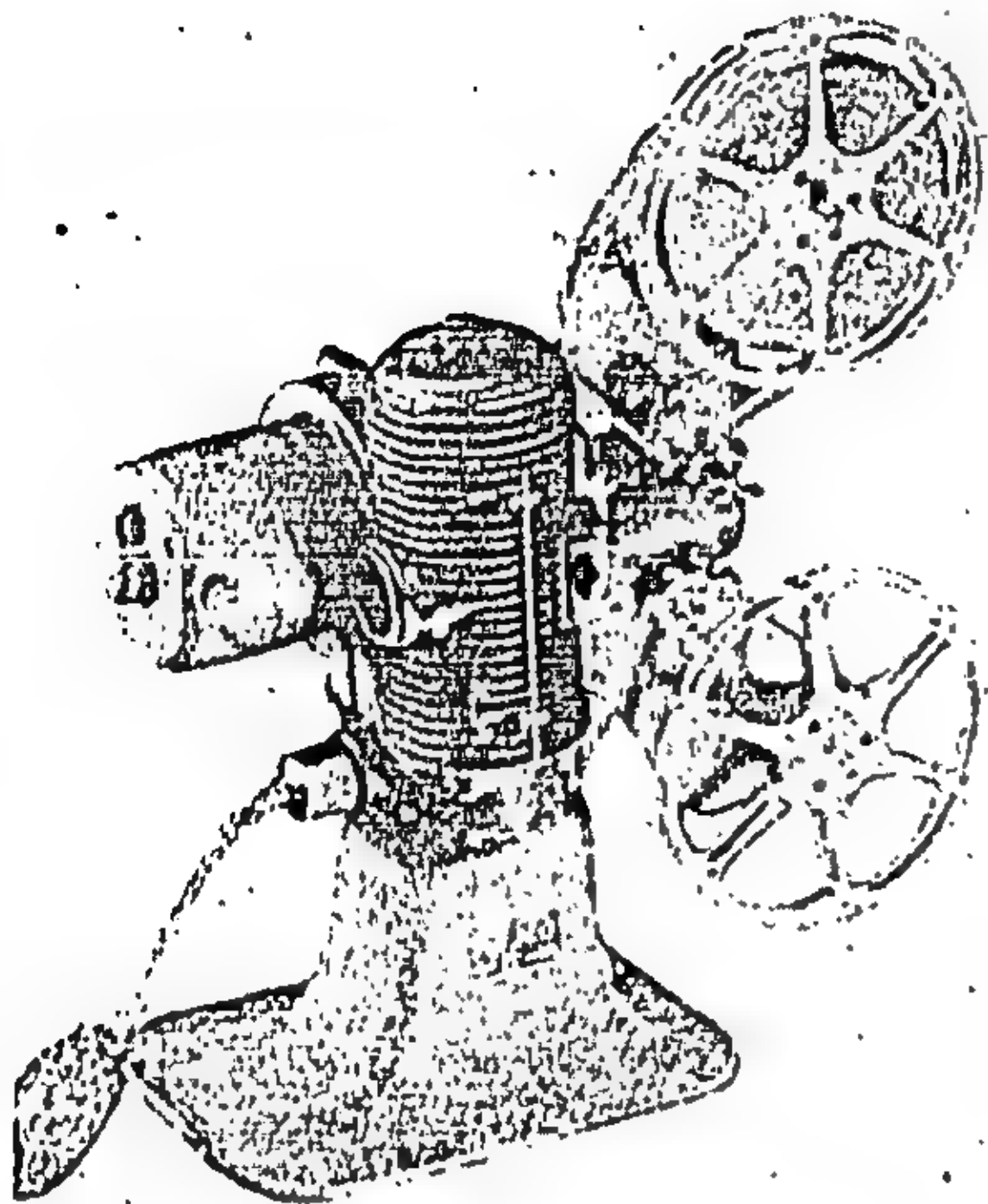
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TO-DAY'S RADIO

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Radio Programme Broadcast by "Shadow of the Swastika" Episode Eight

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Rite de Costa (Piano) and Terence Casey (Organ).

12.50 Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony with Ivy St. Heller.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur and His Band.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Closing Scene of the last Act of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

6.41 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.43 Dvorak—Quintet in A Major, Op. 81—Arthur Schnabel and The Pro Arte Quartet.

7.17 Rachmaninoff at the Piano—"Midsummer Night's Dream"—Scherzo (Mendelssohn, arr. Rachmaninoff); Trolka En Trainaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchikowsky); Polka De W.R. (Rachmaninoff).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety with Ann Peas, Sandy Powell, The Mirettes and Others.

8.30 London Relay—"The Shadow of the Swastika" Episode 8: "From War to War".

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Local sport results.

9.33 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Orchestra.

10.0 A Scottish Programme—Skye Boat Song, Sound The Pibroch, Alexander Macgregor (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; When Agnes Got Married, William McCulloch (Comedian); Scottish Melodies Intro—Introduction, Annie Laurie, Inverness Gathering Reel, Turn Ye to Me, Bagpipe Imitation, Florence MacBride (Violin) with Piano; The Road to the Isles, Ye Banks and Braes, Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Instrumental Trio; Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems Intro. Tobermory, Stop your tickling Jock, The Killy Lada, She is my Rosie, She is my Daisy, Scottish Male Voice Singers with Orchestra.

10.30 Dance Music.

11.0 London Relay—"London Log".

11.15 Dance Music.

12.0 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

"From the Theatre" And Other Relays

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.

12.15 p.m. Brahms—Quintet in B Minor, Op. 115, Busch Quartet and Reginald Kell (Clarinet).

12.50 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Forges (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 Terence Casey at the Organ. Fifty Years of Song.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 B.B.C. Recording—"The Heart of England". A programme from the Midlands arranged and produced by Robin Whitworth.

2.15 Cotteridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses, New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by J. Ainslie Murray.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 London Relay—"From the Theatre"—1: Current Plays, Ernest Thesiger and Irene Vanburgh in one of G.B. Shaw's now plays "In Good King Charles' Golden Days."

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Marek Weber & His Orchestra with Richard Tauber (Tenor).

8.45 Studio—Talk on "China's Life Lines."

9.05 Violin Solos by Albert Sandler, L'Heure Exquise, The Violin Song, Remembrance, assisted by Jack Byfield (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello).

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Sighs from the Front"

9.45 Bach—Concerto in C Major, Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich

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Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult.

10.05 Handel—Organ Concerto in B Flat, Dr. E. Bullock at the Organ of Westminster Abbey, with String Orchestra.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue, Conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mackenzie-Dow.

10.35 Close down.

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DEANNA DURBIN IS NO. 1 FAVOURITE

DEANNA DURBIN is now the most popular film star in England, according to the returns collected from British cinemas by the "Motion Picture Herald." Curiously, Miss Durbin does not reach the first ten in the American cinema list.

The most popular British star is again George Formby, with Gracie Fields second.

In the United States, 15,000 exhibitors report Mickey Rooney as displacing Shirley Temple as the top attraction.

"Nazi Spy"

Best in '39

NEW YORK.—Disregarding "Gone With the Wind" as too late for consideration, the National Board of Review announces its selection of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" as the best film of 1939.

Other choices, in order, by vote of the organization which represents women's clubs and civic groups throughout the country:

"Wuthering Heights," "Stage Coach," "Ninotchka," "Young Mr. Lincoln," "Crash," "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "The Roaring Twenties," and "U-boat 29." Foreign language films in order of preference: "Harvest," "Alexander Nevsky," "The End of a Day" and "Robert Koch."

Commendable performances, not listed as to preference: James Cagney in "The Roaring Twenties," Bette Davis in "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid," Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Wuthering Heights" and "Dark Victory," Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln," Jean Gabin in "Port of Shadows," Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka," Francis Lederer and Paul Lukas in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Thomas Mitchell in "Stage Coach," Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights," Flora Robson in "We Are Not Alone" and Michel Simon in "Port of Shadows" and "The End of a Day."

GERMAN SPY TO DIE

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE. — A German named Wilhelm Maurer, a tailor who lived in Paris, was condemned to death as a spy by the military court at Chalons-sur-Marne.

News Guide By Bernard Moore

Nazis Fail Again

NAZI Press attacks on Sweden's Foreign Minister, M. Rickard Sandler have had the effect such outside interference frequently achieves.

Public opinion has rallied to his support. All parties in Sweden, cables our Stockholm correspondent, are now insisting that he should remain in office.

This reaction to Dr. Goebbels' latest attempt to stir up trouble in neutral States is all the more significant because long before the attacks on Sandler began, the question of a reshuffle of the Swedish Cabinet, probably involving the exclusion of M. Sandler, was under consideration.

SWEDEN'S slim, bright-eyed, Socialist Foreign Minister—he has handled the country's foreign affairs with only one short break since 1932—is no friend of the Nazis.

But, despite German accusations, his constant policy has been to keep his country strictly to its traditional neutrality.

It was he who was largely responsible for the informal agreement by which the "Oslo Powers" decided to pursue a concerted policy in the diplomatic as well as in the economic fields.

THESE "Oslo Powers" should not be confused with the Scandinavian Group, three of whose Foreign

Ministers met recently in Oslo to discuss the Finnish invasion.

The former are Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Holland and Belgium, and they are known as the "Oslo Powers" because they signed an important trade convention in Oslo in 1930. The Scandinavian Group consists of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, and the co-operation between them has been due, in no small measure, to Rickard Sandler.

That is one reason why, at this critical moment in Scandinavian history, he has been signalled out for attack. For the Nazis prefer the small countries to remain isolated, dislike the proverb "Union is strength."

WHEN the League Assembly meets the three Foreign Ministers, M. Koht (Norway), M. Munch (Denmark), and M. Sandler will not be present, although the subject of the meeting is one which closely concerns them.

They are all three familiar figures in the League lobbies, and normally would attend next week's meeting; but they regard the situation so gravely that they feel they should stay at home.

So one familiar Geneva sight will be missing. The Cafe Bavaria, where journalists and delegates meet, will not see M. Sandler, with his customary glass of cold milk, talking high politics across the red-check tablecloths until the small hours of the morning.

FAMOUS CLUB TO BE REBUILT AFTER WAR

LONDON.

After the war it is announced, the famous political meeting place of members of Parliament — St. Stephen's Club—in the shadow of Big Ben, which is at the present time closed, will be rebuilt.

In the meantime its 700 members have been given accommodation in other clubs.

Opened in 1870 St. Stephen's was particularly useful to M.P.s because the division bells always rang in the Club, enabling them to hurry along an underground passage to the House in time to vote.

SINGAPORE AND THE WAR

SINGAPORE (UP).—Thousands of British troops and aviators stationed in Singapore, 8,000 miles from the western front, are basking in the tropical sun to-day, yet envying their comrades in the cold and rain of France.

For they all want to "have a cut at Hitler," as they put it, and would rather be in the thick of the fighting in France than guarding this vital empire outpost, which is the cornerstone of British defences in the Far East, the Indian Ocean and Australasia.

All they know about the war is what they read in the papers. They envy those who have had their baptism of fire and hope that their turn will come soon.

Group Is Cosmopolitan

Among the troops in Singapore are men of famous Scots regiments and in any place where the men of the services meet, can be heard the broad Scotch accents mixed with those of Lancashire, Yorkshire and the Midlands. Sometimes a voice reveals the presence of a true Cockney.

The men of the R.A.F. come from all over Great Britain and from parts of the dominions. In one group of fliers at a recent gathering, Birmingham, Manchester, Bradford, Middlesbrough, London, Hull and Swansea were represented.

In the words of Sir Shenton Thomas, governor and commander-in-chief, Singapore is "crowded with troops and is a veritable hornets' nest of aircraft."

Rigorous Training Prescribed

And the men, although so far from the Western Front, are on active service in virtually every sense of the word. They are undergoing intensified training as part of the "hardening" process in war time. Some of them are living on war rations. Gun practice and drilling go on continually, the men sweating in cotton drill uniforms while their colleagues in France are trying to keep warm in greatcoats and mufflers.

As most of the troops are bachelors or men whose wives are in Britain, they sometimes feel rather lonely. Steps are being taken by authorities to overcome this by providing entertainments.

Oh! Such desirable lips...

"Adams with the witchery of a million lights dancing on their taunting, jungle redness... sweetly tender and lusciously soft in the glow of their caress... and never do they betray, with tell-tale marks, the caprices of their enchanting colour so readily provokes... for SAVAGE is a truly 'permanent' lipstick! It clings savagely. Five shades: TANGERINE... FLAME... NATURAL... BLUSH... JUNGLE."



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By KEMP STARRETT

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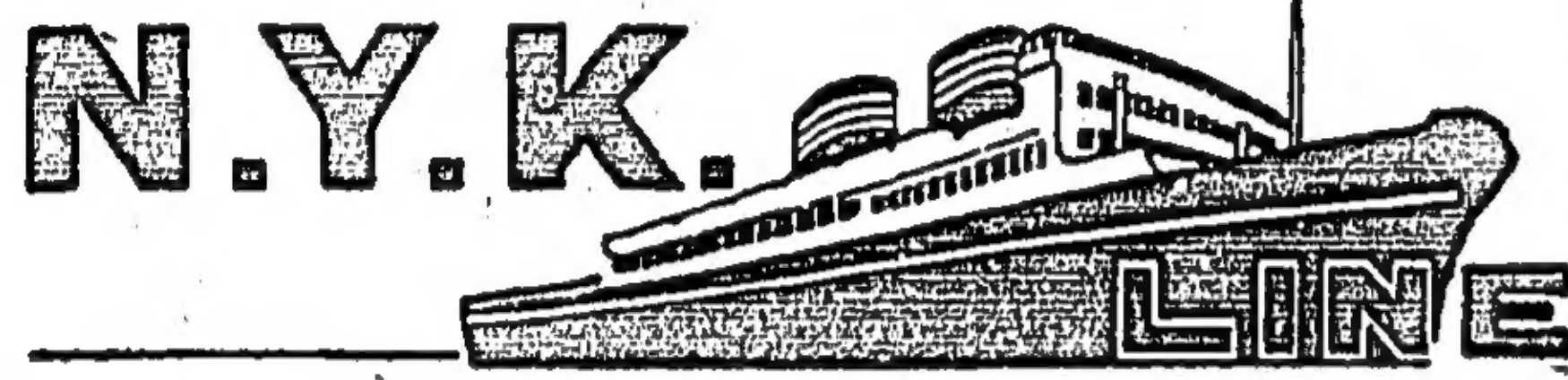
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★ WAIST IT WELL

New Blouse & Jacket Fashions

By MARY GRACE



BLOUSE of striped taffeta ribbon on not foundation. Finished with neat stand-up collar and tailored bow.

FOR special occasions—fuchsia velvet jacket has a flared basque and raised piping edging pretty gathers.

BUTTONED waistcoat style in wine and gold wool with long fitting sleeves.

Raisin & Walnut Loaf

SULTANAS may be used instead of raisins in this recipe for fruit nut bread—a change for tea-time.
Ingredients: 2 cups flour, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 saltsp. mace, 2 teasp. baking powder, 1 teasp. salt, 1 cup shelled walnuts, 1 cup chopped raisins or sultanas.
Beat egg, add sugar and beat again. Sift baking powder, flour, mace and salt together. Add raisins and chopped walnuts. Stir in flour mixture alternately with the milk, to the eggs and sugar. Turn gently into a well-buttered loaf tin, and stand in a warm place for 20 minutes to rise. Bake in a moderate oven from 1 to 1 1/2 hours. When ready, cool on a cake rack. Spread slices lightly with butter.
Now a recipe for nutty flapjacks.
Cream 4oz. margarine with 1oz. sugar. Warm two teaspoonfuls of syrup and add to the mixture, then work in 1lb. rolled oats with half-teaspoonful salt. Spread in a shallow greased tin and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. When cold, cut into fingers.

Avoiding Winter Colds

NO one is entirely immune from the common cold, and as it leaves keep warm. No sitting over an electric radiator and then complaining have with one's complexion, any lady who is bound to become shivery when you move. And that is a way of catching a cold.
Once having become warm try to keep warm. No sitting over an electric radiator and then complaining have with one's complexion, any lady who is bound to become shivery when you move. And that is a way of catching a cold.
Keep a pair of shoes solely for office, or home, use. Heavier ones will tell you, are fresh air and a healthy mode of life.
Do see that you get plenty of fresh air. Walk to the office or to do your shopping each morning, breathing deeply. The time factor is no excuse. Make time. If it is obviously too far, capitulate and walk part of the way.
By so doing not only will you get yourself well warm throughout, but by avoiding crowded buses and trains you greatly lessen the chances of picking up a lurking germ.
In the house or office don't try to shut out all cold air. You need some fresh air. But no wide-open-window martyrdom please. A small opening will let in all the fresh air you require.
The best plan is to leave open the window when not in the room. You must avoid draughts.

Beauty Tips

Beware using too many pieces of jewellery at any one time. Better omit jewellery, too, if you wear a dress with ornamental buttons. I just saw at lunch a young lady in a dress trimmed with gold buttons. With it she wore a gold and garnet bracelet and at her throat a brooch in pastel enamel set with brilliant.

Air Chief Says "Big Raids When Winter Is Over"

Air Vice-Marshal T. L. Leigh-Malory said when he opened an air cadets' drill hall at Nottingham recently: "I have no doubt that when the winter is over Hitler will attack us with all he has got, and we shall have to deal with very large numbers of airplanes.
I should be very stupid if I indicated that the Germans could not penetrate this country, because they will. But we have the machines and pilots to inflict such casualties that they will not keep it up."



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LABOUR POLICY

London, Feb. 9.

In a declaration of policy the Labour Party Executive stresses the need for all British people to be first and foremost in contributing their utmost to effect the overthrow of the Hitler system. It considers this essential to the achievement of the Labour principles.

The Party is convinced that the peace treaty must provide independence for the Polish and Czechoslovak people. "Austrians must be left free to decide their own lot. Whatever else may be contained in the Peace treaty, this will not be the last war in Europe unless they succeed in reconciling the French claim to security with the German claim to equality. If Britain is inattentive or impatient towards either of these claims she will already have incurred a share of the responsibility for the next war."

The Labour Party urges a just peace towards Germany without humiliation or revenge. It condemns the Soviet-German pact on the eve of the War, and the Soviet's unprovoked attack on Finland "in atrocious imitation of Nazi technique and foreign policy."

The declaration proposes as part of the peace arrangements the creation of a new association of States whose collective authority must transcend the proper sphere of sovereign rights of separate States, and whose authority must control such military and economic power as to enable it to enforce peaceful behaviour between its members and to secure an all-round reduction in armaments based on internal requirements.

Control Of Colonies

The membership of this Association should be open to all nations, and the interests of the native populations in backward colonies should be safeguarded through the extension and strengthening of the Mandates system. There must be



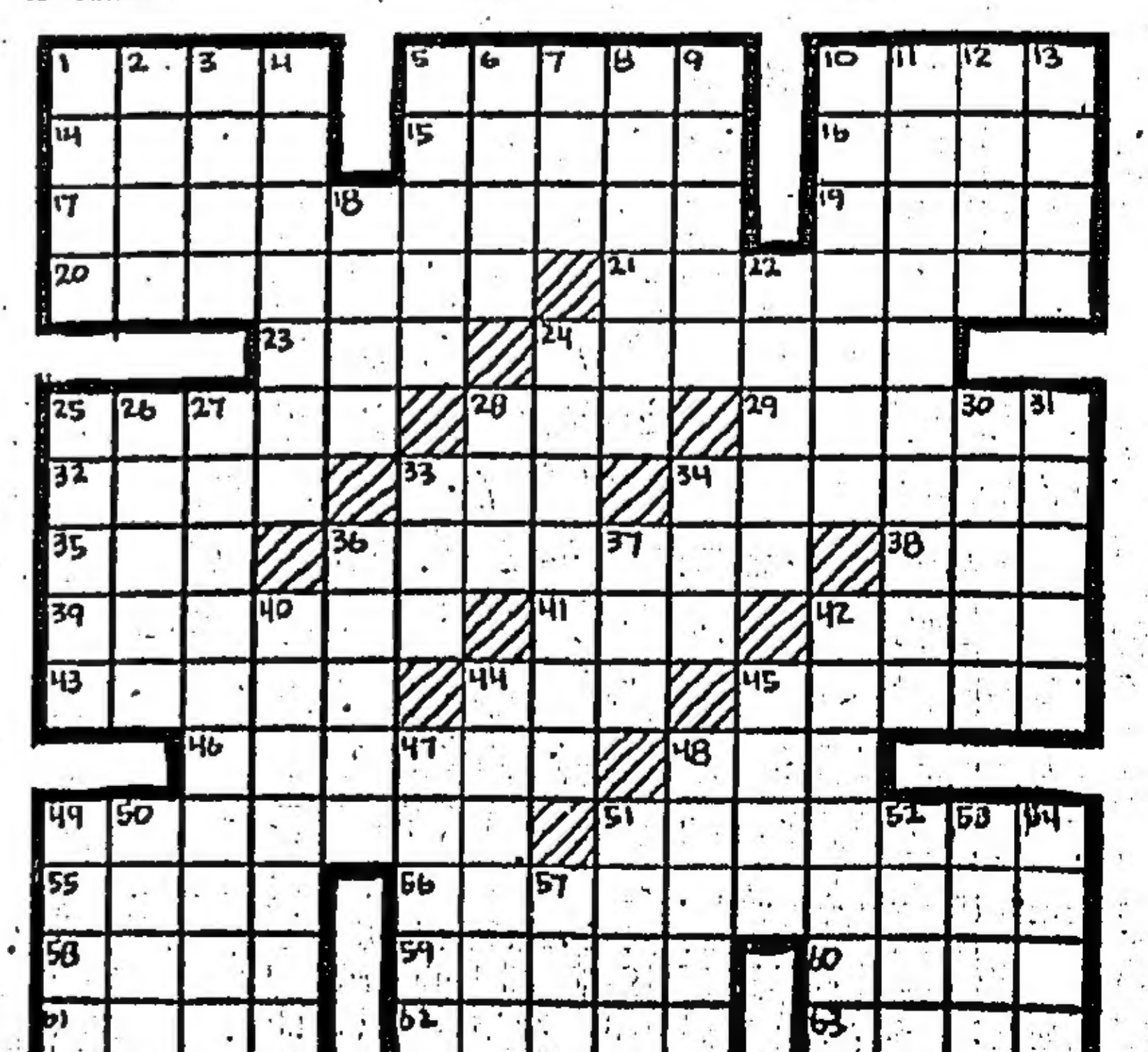
equal opportunity of access to raw materials and markets in the colonies for all peaceful peoples. At the end of the war, there must be bold economic and financial planning on a world-wide scale.

The comprehensive development of colonial territories now divided between two or more colonial powers, as in Africa, and of British India through international authority, with a budget and powers greater than the League of Nations ever had.—Reuter.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAURE MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Cliff's name (poet)
2—Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
3—Pain
4—Kind of plant
5—Tall
6—Irish playwright
7—Lengthening
8—Ointment
9—Accompanied by
10—Planner
11—Dandy waist
12—Oppose
13—Deal with
14—Freed
15—Meat dish
16—Fishes (pl.)
17—Reputation (col.)
18—Bulky region
19—Night before
20—Merryman
21—Writing fluid
22—Part of defensive housing of horse
23—In no way
24—At one time
25—Dilemma in coma
26—Harden
27—Vase
28—Required
29—Perfect score
30—Purist (col.)
31—(Rhob) name
32—Rustian mountain chain
33—Lively Neapolitan dance
34—Father
35—Species of lyre
36—Poem
37—Literally based
38—State
39—Revolutionary
40—Make west
41—Always
42—Philips
43—Son of Bath
44—Members of Indian tribe
45—Resembling slate
46—Make trouble
47—Dash word by
48—Falls of tree
49—Kind of dress
50—Doubt
51—Corrective
52—Dish
53—Wafer pitcher
54—Small faces
55—Fruit
56—Fruit
57—Fruit
58—Fruit
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100—Fruit



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TO AID CHINA RELIEF



THESE are a few of the masked partners who are helping
the funds of the British and Chinese Relief Associations at the
St. Valentine's Day Supper Dance at the Peninsula Hotel.

NAZIS PLAN BIG ATTACK ON ENGLAND

ADMIRAL RAEDER, the Nazi Navy's commander-in-chief, is preparing to avenge the Graf Spee and regain Germany's naval honour by a full-scale attack on Britain, says the naval correspondent of the Sunday Chronicle.

Hitler has ordered him to bring the German Fleet out of its hiding at Kiel into the North Sea, and launch the offensive in two directions:

(1) By engaging the British Fleet in the hope that he can do enough damage to impair British mastery of the seas.

(2) By shelling British coastal towns and ports—especially those that are not defended—to wreak as much havoc as possible, among British merchant ships.

In both cases the German warships will be backed up by wave after wave of bombing and fighting planes, large numbers of which have been attached to the Nazi Fleet in readiness for the part they are to play.

Admiral Raeder has twice taken his ships out from Kiel—not far out of course—to practise their strategy, and the British Navy know very well what is happening.

New Mine Belt

They also know that when the clash does come, there can be no doubt about who will win—and it will not be Admiral Raeder.

THE STRENGTH OF THE GERMAN FLEET IS:

Two battleships, 2 pocket battleships, 6 cruisers, 20 destroyers, 20 submarines.

THE STRENGTH OF THE BRITISH FLEET IS:

Fourteen battleships and battlecruisers, 6 aircraft carriers, 58 heavy cruisers, 180 light cruisers, 60 submarines.

And, in addition, right along Britain's east-coast, from the north of Scotland to Dover, is a newly-laid mine belt to guard our shores.

Not all the British warships listed above, are, of course, serving with the Home Fleet but there are more than enough ready and waiting to deal with Admiral Raeder.

One of the reasons for the repeated German flights over the Orkneys and Shetlands has been to try to find out what proportion of the British fleet is concentrated in home waters and whether a very large number of our ships are dispersed over the ocean routes.

That information, of course, Germany will not be allowed to possess until the battle begins. Then she will find out soon enough.

However, all of the amusing laws are not of ancient vintage. At a number of recent sessions there have been attempts to pass a law requiring dogs to wear tail-lights and bark at all railroad crossings.

KENTUCKY RUES FREAK LAW

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—

It's against the law to keep a cow in a tenement in Kentucky. Nudist colonies in the state must be surrounded by a 20-foot wall of brick, cement or stone and must be inspected "at such times as may be deemed necessary by the attorney general."

The statute revision committee of the Kentucky general assembly is faced with the task of considering the value of the foregoing statutes and scores of others. The committee, headed by Robert K. Cullen, is revising Kentucky laws, suggesting the repeal of many enacted years ago which seem ludicrous to-day.

One law, passed in 1922, prohibits a person from walking along a street dressed in a bathing suit unless the town has police protection.

Death On River Covered

Another law provides that if a person dies aboard a river boat and no one claims the body that the master of the vessel shall "cause the body to be buried on shore at least four feet deep."

In fourth-class cities, a law says, a police court shall have jurisdiction "over all cases of blowing horns, flying kites and crying aloud by day or night."

A Frankfort man did take advantage of a law passed in 1886 which offered a \$5 reward to any person bringing ashore the body of a human being found floating in a navigable stream. The law stated that the stream had to be navigable.

Pioneer days still exist for laws which provide that oxen, home-made yarn and spinning wheels shall be exempt from court executions levied to settle judgments.

No Bells On Road

In Kentucky you can't feed or allow any animal to wear a bell while it is pulling a vehicle on a turnpike, plank or gravel road.

One strange law provides that any person operating a steam-propelled engine on a state road must "stand ahead and keep at least 200 yards in advance of such engine a messenger, whose duty it shall be to warn all persons of its approach."

The committee also is examining laws for faulty and vague language. One example was a statute defining the duties of a treasurer in a fifth class city: "He shall make quarter-

ly settlements with the city clerk, and when approved by the council, shall be spread at large upon the record."

However, all of the amusing laws are not of ancient vintage. At a number of recent sessions there have been attempts to pass a law requiring dogs to wear tail-lights and bark at all railroad crossings.

What did the
Rancher say —
as they drank the
last round up?



"Good old
JOHNNIE
WALKER

-there's a whisky
for you"



What is it that makes men so enthusiastic about Johnnie Walker? Surely it is the fact that this famous whisky is not merely "good" and "old," but a blend of the very finest whiskies of Scotland, mellowed by years and years of maturing in the wood.

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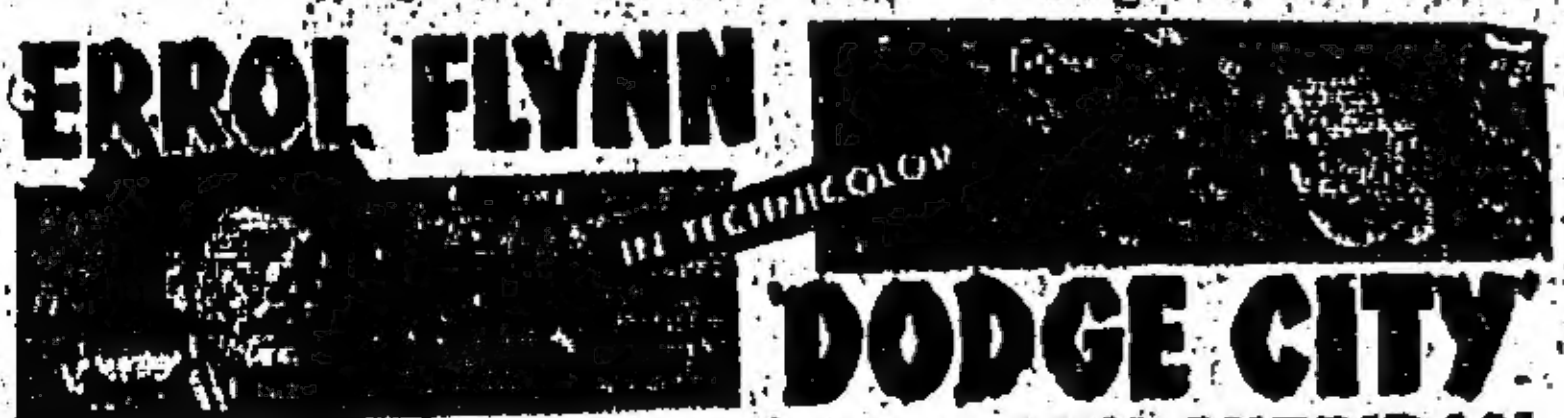
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LATE NEWS

Battle Still Continues

CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (Reuter).—The battle between Chinese and Japanese forces in the vicinity of Pingyang to the north-east of Nanking in South Kwangsi is still continuing, according to a Chinese report received here to-day.

The Japanese are continuing to pour reinforcements into the area, it is said, particularly for a drive along the highways from Nanning towards Pingyang and Wuming.

Observers here think that the Japanese are concentrating all available troops in South Kwangsi for a desperate drive into the northward province in an attempt to cut the highways of communications between China and French Indo-China.

Intentions Not Clear

While the intentions of the Japanese are not yet clear, it is generally believed that they will try to push northward to reach Tatsien on the highway to the west of Luichow.

If the Japanese forces succeed in reaching Tatsien, it is expected that they will then try to push westward towards Hochin, an important town on the highway in north-west Kwangsi and perhaps advance eastward towards Luichow, a city to the south-west of Kweilin.

MOVE AGAINST SQUATTERS

In exercise of the powers conferred by the Emergency Regulations Ordinance of 1922, The Governor in Council has amended Emergency Regulation No. 37 by making it lawful for any public officer authorised by the Director of Public Works to use such force and with such assistance as may be necessary to take possession of, demolish and remove any structure used for human habitation which has not been approved by the Building Authority.

Further any public officer authorised by the Director of Public Works is authorised to do likewise to any structure which, in the opinion of the Director of Public Works, is insanitary, unsafe or dangerous to the lives or health of the occupants, or which, owing to the nature of its structure or its proximity to other similar structures, may be a danger to the lives or health of other persons in the neighbourhood.

Turks Charge Germans

ISTANBUL, Feb. 9 (Domel).—Turkish Government circles intimate that the dismissal of German engineers from the Turkish Navy has resulted from the disclosure of sabotage and other subversive activities by German secret agents in the Near East.

They charged that the German engineers employed by the Turkish Navy have acted as the tools of the subversive plots in Turkey and attempted to wreck trains and cause other disturbances by order of Berlin.

Where Finns Got Their Arms

LONDON, Feb. 9 (British Wire- less).—"I think Russia supplied the Finns with more arms than any other country," said Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the Trade Union Council, on his return to England to-day after a visit to Finland.

After stating that the morale of the Russian troops is extraordinarily bad, Sir Walter expressed the opinion that the next six or eight weeks would indicate which way the war would go, but he emphasised that the Finns could not hold out indefinitely without all possible assistance.

"It is in the serious interest of this country and the world as a whole that a very considerably larger amount of assistance is forthcoming for Finland from this country," he added.

Japan Ready To Conclude Pacts

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (Domel).—Japan is prepared to conclude non-aggression pacts with countries in the South Seas regions if the latter so desire, said the Foreign Minister, Mr. H. Arita, to-day.

"Japan has no territorial ambitions in the South Seas," he declared. "This must be clear, so that any misunderstandings abroad should be removed."

The Foreign Minister does not define "South Seas" in his statement. Presumably Australia, New Zealand and the Dutch East Indies are included. The only country specifically mentioned by Mr. Arita is Persia (Iran).

Mine Ashore

A mine was reported this morning from Tai-O Police station to be lying on the beach south of Pak Mong on Lantau Island. This is just east of where the ferry calls at Tung Chung Wan.

The naval authorities have been notified.

Shanghai Kidnapping

Shanghai, Feb. 9.

Ten men, most of whom were armed and some masked, kidnapped the Chinese sportsman, Wu Chi-tang, at 10 p.m. to-night, just after his return from Hongkong.

The kidnapers held up Wu's staff in his home in the French Concession and took Wu away in a motor car.

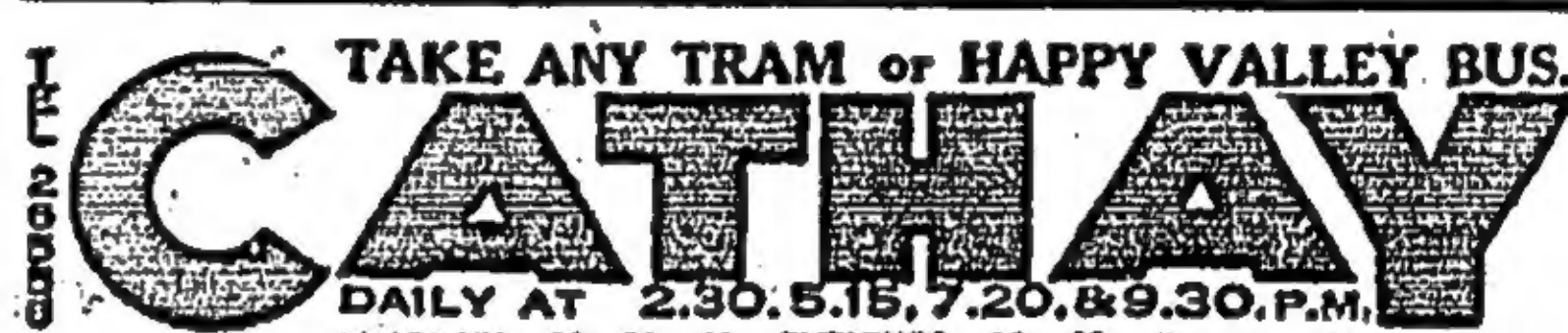
So far there have been no arrests. —United Press.

GERMANY'S SOLUTION

Berlin, Feb. 9.

"If Britain means business with her 'better world' she should create conditions for it," declares the diplomatic correspondent of the Berliner Boersen Zeitung.

"She should guarantee the freedom of the seas, renounce her economic warfare, forego her claim to rule the seas, and give up Gibraltar, Malta, Singapore and other places before which the trade of nations has to bow in reverence. She would thus contribute to creation of economic equilibrium." —Reuter.

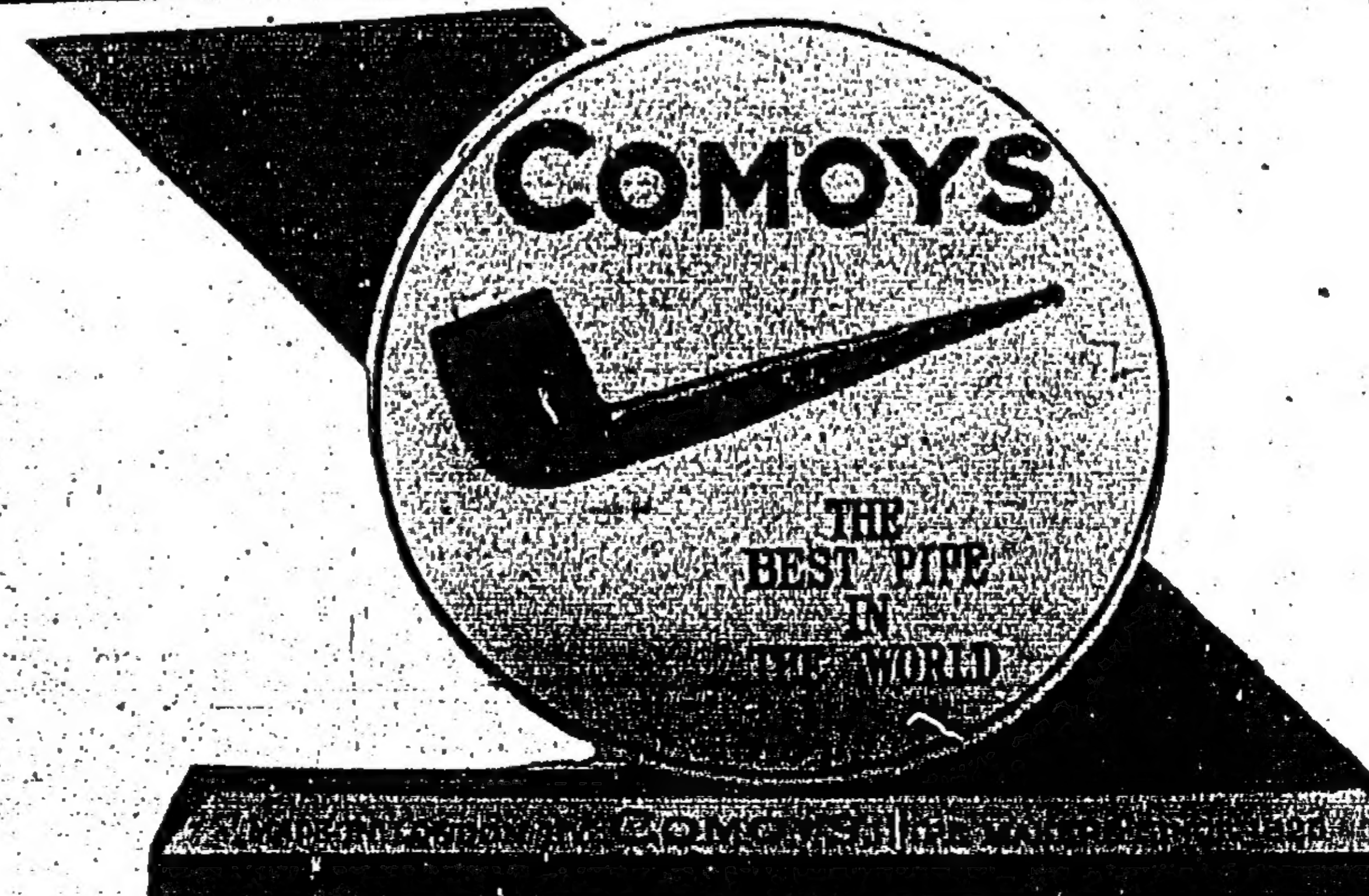


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